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QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY combined high school marching band and color guard has had a banner year in 2022 taking third place in the New England Scholastic Marching Band Association competition and repeating as the top band at the Quincy Christmas Parade. Here members of the color guard and band perform at halftime of the Quincy-North Quincy football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium Thanksgiving Day.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

Marching Band's Banner Year

Combined Q-NQ Marching Band, Color Guard Among Best In Region

It's been a banner year for the combined Quincy-North Quincy High School Marching Band and Color Guard in 2022.

First, the band and color guard had a historic finish of a 92.8 and a third place finish at the NESBA (New England Scholastic Marching Band Association) competition this year. Then, the unit won

back-to-back titles for best band at the 2022 Quincy Christmas Parade with an overall score of 92.6. They took home best color guard, music, and percussion in Division 3 as well as best overall color guard, visual, and effect score. Previous to last year's win it had been decades since the band had won the hometown parade.

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Average Single-Family Home Property Tax Bill Rising \$195

By SCOTT JACKSON

2023.

As home values continue to rise, the owner of the average single-family home in Quincy can expect to see their property tax bill increase by \$195 in the new year.

City councillors on Monday approved a series of measures, all introduced by Mayor Thomas Koch, that helped set the tax rates for

The new residential tax rate for next year is \$11.13 per \$1,000 of assessed value, down from \$11.98 this year. The new rate for commercial, industrial and personal property, also known as the CIPP rate, will decrease from \$23.86 to \$22.18.

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Changes Made To Ward 4 Election Calendar

By SCOTT JACKSON

election to fill the Ward 4 seat on the council, but the dates for the final election and a potential preliminary

City councillors on Monday unanimously approved several changes to the schedule for the special

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Quincy Animal Shelter In New Temporary Home

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Animal Shelter has relocated to a temporary home in Squantum as it awaits a move to a new building on Quarry Street.

The organization is also inviting members of the public to come and see the temporary facility for themselves at its Holiday Open House this Saturday.

The Quincy Animal Shelter moved from its former home on Broad Street to the temporary facility at 440R East Squantum St., located behind The Moor-

ings, in August as the city began work on the public safety building planned for Sea Street.

"It was a monumental task," Kit Burke, the Quincy Animal Shelter's shelter director, said during a recent tour of the new facility. "It was just like moving into a house. Our volunteers were phenomenal because they stepped up and helped get us started."

"We're still getting settled, but it's a great environment for us to get settled in," she added.

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KIT BURKE is the shelter director for the Quincy Animal Shelter. During a recent tour, she called the temporary animal shelter on East Squantum Street, "what a shelter should be." Here Burke is pictured with Miranda, age 4, one the cats available for adoption at the shelter.



QUINCY ANIMAL SHELTER has relocated to a temporary facility at 440R East Squantum St. as the city builds a new home for the organization on Quarry Street. The shelter will host its Holiday Open House there Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Quincy Sun Photos/Scott Jackson

Quincy Animal Shelter In New Temporary Home

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The facility on East Squantum Street looks and feels different than the former one on Broad Street, as

the new facility is spacious and provides more natural light.

"This is way nicer than where we were," Burke said. "It's been really good

the volunteers, good for the animals and good for the public."

The building on East Squantum Street, unlike the former shelter on Broad

Street, has separate rooms for cats and dogs, she noted. That makes it a less stressful environment for the cats under the shelter's care.

"It's a huge improvement in that cats and dogs are separated from each other," she said. "Barking dogs can be stressful for cats."

The building on East

Squantum Street also includes a room for storing things like cat litter, pet beds, carriers and other frequently used items, which were kept in a shed at the former facility.

"We never had a storage room, so this is wonderful," Burke said. "That's a luxury we didn't have before."

The new facility also has three separate air exchange systems, while the former shelter had none, Burke said, and it complies with updated state regulations for animal shelters, while the old one did not.

"This is what a shelter should be," she added.

Other amenities inside the facility on East Squantum Street include office space for Burke and the shelter's volunteers, a break room and kitchen for humans to use, a kitchen for the shelter's cats and dogs, and a laundry room. There is also space within a garage where volunteers can take the dogs to play at night, plus outdoor play areas that were still in the process of

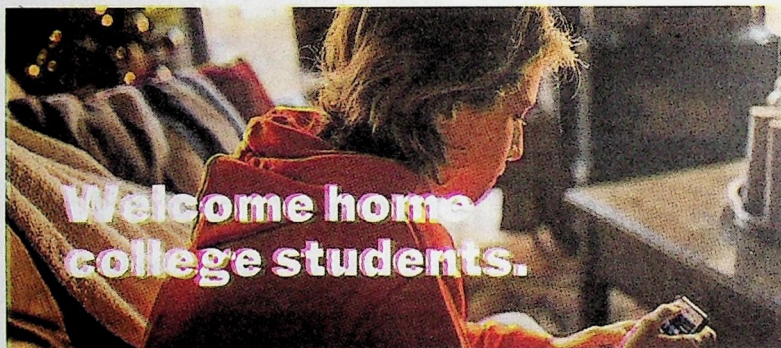
being put together during the recent tour.

The city, which owns the building, helped outfit it, Burke noted, bringing in items like interior doors and noise buffers from some of the city's school buildings. The Quincy Animal Shelter, which is a separate non-profit entity, brought other items, like kennels, over from Broad Street and is responsible for the care of the animals.

"It's a very mutually beneficial agreement," Burke said of the arrangement between the city and the non-profit, adding that the shelter's volunteers put in about 1,000 hours each month.

All told, the facility on East Squantum Street has room for about 25 cats and a dozen dogs, but Burke said there are typically not that many animals on site. Most of the animals are brought in as strays or surrendered by their owners, she said, while the city's animal control officer - who also uses the facility - brings in others.

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It's exciting to think that in a couple of weeks, many college students will return home to Quincy for Winter break. It's always lovely to see familiar faces around town again and a chance for friends and families to reconnect, recharge their batteries and unwind.

The Winter break also provides an opportunity for many students to catch up, or stay ahead, on coursework. So once you've enjoyed the well-deserved break, think about taking advantage of our accelerated Winter Session courses, where you can earn three credits in just two weeks. Right here at home, and for a lot less money.

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Residents Pan Proposed West Quincy Development

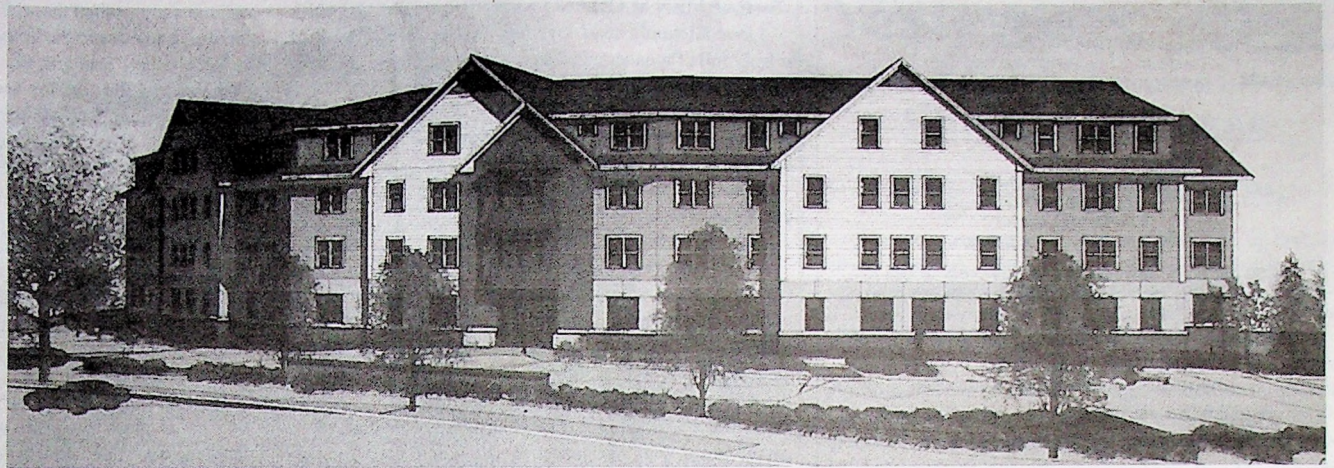
By SCOTT JACKSON

During a recent public hearing, residents said a proposed 46-unit residential building at the intersection of Furnace Brook Parkway and Copeland Street would exacerbate traffic in the area, and members of the city's zoning board said the proposed building may be too large.

The Zoning Board of Appeals on Nov. 29 held a public hearing on Robert Beniers' proposal to construct the 46-unit building at 1234-1244 Furnace Brook Parkway and 211 & 217 Copeland St. The project site contains 52,427 square feet of land, roughly 1.2 acres, and is zoned Residence B. The site is currently home to Beacon Sporting Goods, which Beniers owns, and one- and two-family houses.

The zoning board did not vote on the proposal that evening and will take up the matter again on Jan. 10.

The applicant had previously received a go ahead for the 46-unit building from the Planning Board, which gave a thumbs up to the project at its October meeting. At the ZBA hearing on Nov. 29, Rob Fleming, the applicant's attorney, noted a number of areas, including traffic, had been vetted by city departments



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of a 46-unit residential building proposed for the corner of Furnace Brook Parkway and Copeland Street in West Quincy. During a recent Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, several residents expressed concern about the development's impact on traffic in the area.

Rendering Courtesy Donahue Architects

and a peer reviewer as part of that process.

"This went through a very comprehensive review with our planning board here in the city through site-plan review. As this board knows, every facet of this proposal was thoroughly reviewed by both city departments as well as a peer review consultant, an engineer hired by the city of Quincy," Fleming said. "They looked at many things, traffic being one of them."

The proposed new building would stand five stories tall, with parking on the two lower floors of the building. A total of 102 parking

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Free Walks Exploring Neponset River Saturday

In the third in a series of free walks exploring the Neponset River, the Department of Natural Resources Environmental Treasures Program invites the public to two tours on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The tours will celebrate the environmental advocacy that led to the walking trail

behind Boston Scientific and the acquisition of Lot 23. The tours will feature beautiful river and ocean views as well as lovely salt marsh vistas of Billings Creek.

Participants will walk the trail behind Boston Scientific made possible by the environmental advocacy of Tom Palmer. Participants

will also explore Lot 23, a little known conservation area containing the remains of munition bunkers from the Squantum Naval Air Station. Lot 23 was acquired by the city through the tireless activism of a group of devoted citizens.

Sally Owen will lead the 10 a.m. tour and Tom

Palmer will lead the 2 p.m. tour. Space is limited and pre-registration is required by emailing sowen@quincyma.gov indicating which tour you wish to attend.

Meeting place and tour details will be provided upon registration.

Dogs are not permitted on tours.

NQHS Drama Club's 'The Importance Of Being Earnest' Dec. 9-10

The North Quincy High School Drama Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 in the NQHS auditorium.

Show time is 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

There are two casts for this show. Cast A will perform on Friday and Cast B will perform on Saturday.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for seniors.

To purchase tickets, visit: <https://nqhdramaclub.ludus.com>.



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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Dec. 23, 1672, Italian astronomer, mathematician and engineer Giovanni Domenico Cassini discovered Rhea (originally christened Sidera Lodoicea), the second-largest of Saturn's 62 moons. In 2010, a spacecraft named for Cassini would detect a thin oxygen atmosphere around it -- the first such known outside planet Earth.

• On Dec. 24, 1945, a fire destroyed the home of George and Jennie Sodder and their nine children in Fayetteville, West Virginia. While their parents and four other siblings escaped, no sign of the remaining five children has ever been found, despite decades-long publicity and numerous investigations by both law enforcement and amateur sleuths.

• On Dec. 22, 1956, a baby western gorilla named Colo debuted on the world stage at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium in Ohio, where she would spend her entire life, becoming the first-ever gorilla born in captivity. Upon her death in 2017, she was also the oldest known gorilla in the world.

• On Dec. 20, 1957, Elvis Presley received his Army draft notice while spending the holiday season at his newly purchased mansion, Graceland. Distraught fans sent thousands of letters to the Army asking for him to be spared, but Elvis himself had no hesitation about entering, though he did receive a deferment that allowed him to finish work on the movie "King Creole."

• On Dec. 21, 2006, rebel monks at the centuries-old Esphigmenou Monastery in Thessaloniki, Greece, took up crowbars and fire extinguishers to repel church-appointed monks with sledgehammers attempting to break in. The rebels vehemently opposed efforts by the Orthodox church to improve relations with the Vatican.

• On Dec. 25, 2013, military defense forces discovered a professionally designed but incomplete 40-meter tunnel connecting Hong Kong to China that included rail tracks, hanging lamps, ventilators and a small transport cart. Authorities believed the tunnel, which cost an estimated \$494,000, was created with the intention of smuggling goods into Hong Kong to avoid tariffs.

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You Will Never Be Alone

By CARMEN MARIANO with DEEDEE MARIANO

I love all words and I love no word more than family. It is truly full of wonder and the words of this article are meant to revel in that wonder.

A family is much more than a relationship; it is more than brothers and sisters, husbands and wives. A family is many hearts beating as one.

It has been said that "youth is a gift of nature and age is a work of art."

A family is both.

My 65-year career in education brought me to a magnificent example of an inspirational family and it offered me a breathtaking glimpse of what it means to never be alone.

In that family, Michael is the oldest, Rich is next, then Joe, and Tricia is the youngest. All those lives, in that family, were touched by a tragic accident.

Barely out of his teens, and shortly after his high school career ended with graduation, Joe dove into the wrong end of a swimming pool and broke his neck. That was dozens and dozens of years ago. None of his limbs have served Joe well since then.

Still, his strength has served him better than well. Joe carries strength in his smile and hope in his heart every day. That strength and hope speak loudly to all of the people who know Joe and meet him.

Joe has always been called his family's "little brother" because of his age. Still, Joe's siblings look up to him even though they must lower their view in order to see Joe sitting down. What is more, Tricia's children never knew their uncle when he could walk, they weren't born yet. However, his influence has made them better people. It is not uncommon for his young niece or nephews to sit with Joe in his "office." Joe sits with them giving them advice and helps them with any problem of their day.

Joe has no need for much furniture in his "office" except a desk. He doesn't need a chair because he already has one; it is the one with the wheels that he sits on as he travels the house offering his wisdom and sharing his love.

Joe's accident occurred after he finished running the Boston Marathon. He was, of course, devastated by his injuries, as was his whole family. They dealt with the tragedy as most families would; first with denial, then an admission of reality.

Conversations now centered around how the family can make it work so Joe would never be alone.

He was hospitalized for months; during this time, his "family" was mobilized. As Hillary Clinton once said, "it takes a village." Joe didn't need a village; he had a "family." They came together and worked together. All their hearts beating as one.

Michael remembers, we needed a foundation for an addition to the house. Without asking, Pat Walsh of the Laborers Union Local 223 dug the hole, put in forms, and poured concrete.

Again, without asking, the Carpenters Union framed the

addition and installed the windows. Within weeks, the addition was framed, and the house was tight.

Joe's father, Richard, and brothers Michael and Rich started wiring the addition and soon they had enough electricians from Local 103 to wire Gillette Stadium.

And friends never stopped helping because all wanted Joe to never be alone.

With the help of his "family" we now had a home for Joe to live in after his discharge from the hospital.

As his high school wrestling coach, I saw Joe's strength before his accident. Joe's brother Michael was also one of my wrestlers, and himself a high school champion.

As I gave a large part of my life to wrestling, I was in awe of how demanding the sport is. To me, wrestling was like being a marine; only harder; running a marathon; only longer; and going through hell; only hotter.

What is more, Joe's life has rules that make those demands of wrestling look easy and wrestling's rules look like no rules at all.

I once asked Joe to share the source of his strength so it could be shared with others. My request was rewarded with these words from Joe.

"I have strong faith in God and ask daily to do for me that I can't do for myself. I have been blessed to have great role models; starting with my parents and siblings who have always had my back and there to pick me up when, at times, I've fallen."

"When I was newly injured and not dealing with life very well, my older brother Mike came to me and said, 'Joe, this injury is like a wrestling match, but it will be the longest and most difficult match you will have face.' I have never forgotten that," reflected Joe, "and to the best my ability, I have applied the Quincy High 'Men at Work' wrestling mentality to combat my injury every day of the past 32 years of my life."

"What can I say about the sport of wrestling?" Joe ends. "It has taught me so many lessons in life!"

"Wrestling has brought me so much strength!"

"Most people will go their entire life and never understand the feeling and the strength that only wrestling can bring."

Without the use of his arms and legs, Joe's earned a Bachelor's degree and a driver's license. He works part-time; it would be full-time as Joe explains but, "I need extra hours to keep up with my therapy."

Joe has won the admiration of every friend he has and person he meets. His injuries may limit his limbs, but they will never overcome his resolve.

John F. Kennedy once said, "Do not pray for easier lives. Instead, pray for stronger men."

Joe is the best teacher of strength anyone could ever have. Thank you, Joe, my teacher and my friend.

I respect many people and I admire very few. Joe Monahan is someone I admire. And thanks to his "family," Joe will never be alone.

Proud Of The Quincy Public School System

OP Ed

On January 5, 2022, I was sworn in as a member of the Quincy School Committee.

I am beyond proud of the Quincy Public School system and am honored to have a seat on the committee. Serving as a school committee member has given me a first-hand look at the invaluable work being done to ensure our students will succeed no matter which path they decide to take when they graduate.

In the past few weeks,

principals and department heads presented their 2022-23 action plans to the school committee. The commitment and dedication of the Quincy Public School system's administration, department heads, principals, teachers, and staff are second to none. They use data, current academic best practices, and new digital platforms in conjunction with their passion for education to make sure the students in this city have the support they need to realize aca-

demic and social-emotional success. To complement the work being done by educators in the classroom, our facilities are continuously being evaluated and upgraded.

QPS is also very fortunate to have the generous support of Mayor Tom Koch, who has shown through his actions that he values education and the students our system serves.

Last but not least, I can't

say enough about the parents who step up daily to advocate for their children's interests and academic needs; they are vital partners in their child's educational journey.

As residents of this city, we can rest assured that QPS may not be 100% perfect, but we are close.

Tina Cahill
QPS School Committee Member

'Name A Snowplow' Contest for MA Elementary School Students

The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announces the launch of a new "Name A Snowplow" contest for statewide elementary school students in Massachusetts.

The contest seeks to solicit names for 12 MassDOT snowplows that will be in service for the upcoming 2022/2023 winter season.

The purpose of the contest is to celebrate the snow and ice season and to help recognize all of the hard work and dedication shown by public works employees and contractors during the winter season.

Applications for the Snowplow Naming Contest are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 23 and can be submitted

by using an online portal. There is no limit to the number of applications that can be submitted per school.

The contest winners are anticipated to be announced on Friday, Jan. 6, 2023, and will be invited to participate in a scheduled snowplow unveiling event.

A selection panel com-

posed of MassDOT employees will choose two elementary school classroom winners that are located within each of the six Highway Division districts. The winning submissions will be evaluated based on two grade-level categories: 1) kindergarten through fourth grade; and 2) fifth grade

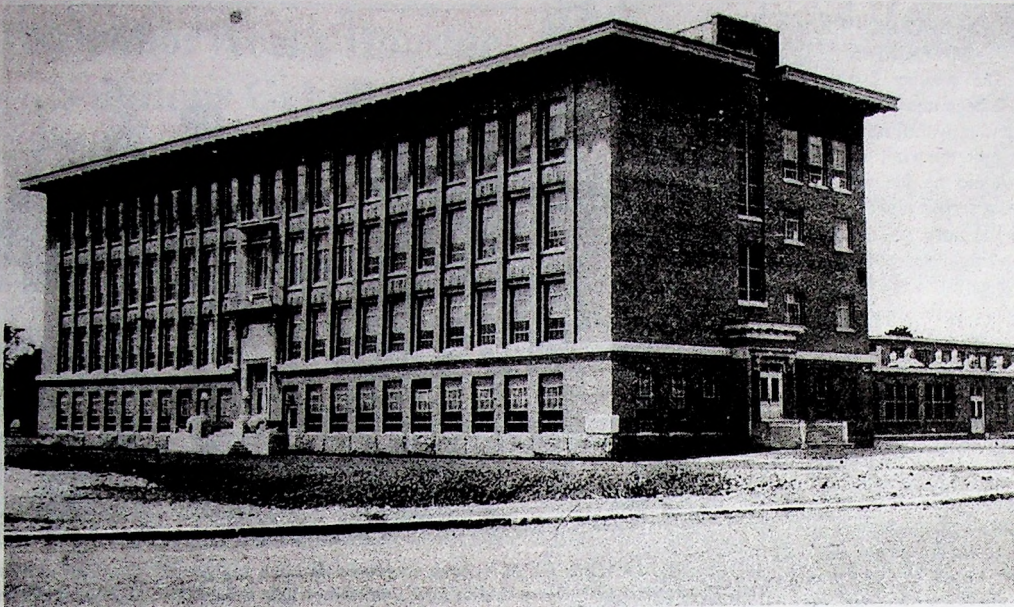
through eighth grade.

For more information on the contest, visit: <https://www.mass.gov/name-a-snowplow-contest-2022-23>.

"We are excited to provide elementary school students with an opportunity to have some fun this winter season by helping to name a snowplow," said Mass-

DOT Secretary and CEO Jamey Tesler. "The contest is a great way for younger students to take some time to have fun, be creative, work together to identify proposed names and be part of a new state government initiative, and we encourage all statewide schools to participate."

Scenes From Yesterday



NORTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, ATLANTIC, MASS.

THIS 1926 postcard is a view of North Junior High School in Atlantic just before it opened. Quincy had adopted the Junior High program in the early 1920s and had to build four junior high schools and a new high school to accommodate its fast growing student population. Previously the grammar schools were grades 1 to 8 and the one high school was 9 to 12. This junior

high school was grades 7 to 9 and began adding one high school grade each year in the early 1930s. With six grades here, two wings had been added to the building. In 1959, the seventh and eighth grades were moved to the new Atlantic Middle School leaving grades 9 - 12 here at North Quincy High School.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1991
31 Years Ago

Sheets Proposes Higher Tax Rates

Reacting to a drop in property valuations in Quincy, Mayor James A. Sheets has recommended higher tax rates of \$12.05 per \$1,000 for residential property and \$26.59 per \$1,000 for commercial, industrial and personal property for FY 1992 to the City Council.

Homeowners and business owners will have a chance to comment on the Mayor's tax classification recommendations at a public hearing Monday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers in City Hall. After Monday's hearing the Council is expected to set the new rates at its Dec. 16 meeting.

Under the Mayor's proposal, residential taxes make up 76.53 percent of total valuations while C.I.P.P. taxes make up 23.46 percent of the total valuations.

PEARL HARBOR SURVIVORS: 'WE'LL NEVER FORGET IT'

"I'll never forget it. It started at 7:55 a.m. Sunday morning," Earl Kuja recalled. The nation observed the 50th anniversary of the Japanese "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The attack was launched from six Japanese aircraft carriers. The attack resulted in 2,403 deaths, with nearly 1,200 wounded.

Kuja, a sergeant with the Army's 34th Combat Engineers stationed at the Schofield Barracks, was one of six Quincy residents who were members of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

"I was one of the lucky ones," Kuja said. "I made it, others didn't."

Four of the Japanese carriers that participated in the attack would be sunk by U.S. Naval forces at the Battle of Midway.

QUINCYISMS

The Ordinance Committee of the City Council planned to discuss a Home Rule petition proposed by Councillor at Large **Patricia Toland** which would allow the person who had been the first runner-up in the previous election to assume the vacant position. ... **LeColson Fine Jewelry**, 730 Hancock St., Wollaston, was advertising "For All Your Jewelry Needs at Discounted Prices." ... **Brigadier General Richard I. Neal** was scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Dec. 5 breakfast of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Lantana in Randolph. ... **City Councillor Patricia Toland and Russell Johnson** were honored by the Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area with the annual Community Service Award. Both **Mayor James A. Sheets** and former **Mayor Frank McCauley**, the master of ceremonies, praised the honorees for their exemplified service to the community. ... **Kaki Chan**, a senior at Quincy High School, has been awarded a talented minority scholarship from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. ... Two students at Quincy High School have been recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college level Advanced Placement Examinations they took through May 1991. They were **Dean Tantillo and Sarah Goodman**. ... **Blackwood Pharmacy**, 663 Hancock St., Wollaston, was offering "Very Personal Service by Bonnie Seely and Her Staff, Free Delivery Quincy and Milton." ... The Winfield Tree Lot, 853 Hancock St., (opposite Quincy Stadium) was offering "Sheared Maine and New Brunswick Trees, \$3.50 to \$28.00." ... Despite a rainy day, an estimated 200,000 people were on hand to watch the 40th annual Christmas Parade. The Woodward School, the Quincy Fire Department, the Koch Club and St. John's C.Y.O. finished first, second, third and fourth in the float competition. ... **Charles N. Ross**, son of former **Mayor Charles A. Ross**, an attorney and an assistant Norfolk County Register of Deeds, died at age 85, after a long illness. ... The Paul D. Harold Committee held its annual holiday brunch at the Viking Club, Quincy Avenue, Braintree. Donations \$12.50 per person. ... **Beauty Gardens**, 1436 Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising "A Holiday Special, Complete Perm \$25, a \$50 value." ... A cast of 24 fourth grade students at Atherton Hough School in Hough's Neck, were planning to present a play "A Christmas Carol," Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. The students will perform under the direction of **Lorie Hammerstrom and Kathleen Montgomery**. ... The North Quincy Red Raiders defeated the Quincy High Presidents by a 7-0 score before some 10,000 fans at Veterans Memorial Stadium. The win was North's 25th against 29 Quincy wins and there were five ties. ... **Ward Five Councillor Charles (Chuck) Phelan** thanked his colleagues on the City Council for choosing him to serve as Council President commencing in January 1992.

Discover: Furnace Brook

By GRAEME MARSDEN

Most of us are familiar with the Furnace Brook Parkway which runs from the Expressway to Wollaston Beach, following the path of the less visible stream known as Furnace Brook. How did the road and the stream get the name?

The road was conceived in the late 1800s and work was started in 1904. It was officially opened nearly 100 years ago on November 18, 1915, and was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 2004. It is owned and maintained by the state Department of Conservation and Recreation (the former MDC).

With a length of 3.4mi (5.5km) it makes an interesting walk, though it's not so suitable for a 5k timed run, because it intersects with several busy roads.

Furnace Brook meanders for about 4 miles from its source in the Blue Hills to the tidal Black's Creek and to the harbor at Wollaston beach. If you traverse Quincy Shore Drive you cross its outlet near Merrymount. If you think about it, there's an emerald necklace running from Neponset Bridge, along Wollaston Beach, through Furnace Brook all the way to the Blue Hills Reservation, though some parts are residential, and some are commercial.

The brook was named in the 1600s, taking its name



FURNACE BROOK PARKWAY

from the furnace whose ruins are located on Crescent Street in West Quincy, less than 250 feet from the Parkway. The stream was dammed along the line of Crescent Street to form a source of water power for the iron forge. This early industrial complex was built in 1644 by John Winthrop the younger. It is the site of America's first furnace, and though you will need to use your imagination, it's well worth visiting. If you want to get a better understanding of how a 17th century furnace works, you should visit the National Park Service site in Saugus. John Winthrop was the son of the founding governor of Mas-

sachusetts Bay Colony, and went on to found the Saugus Ironworks, and later becoming Governor of Connecticut Colony.

The parkway passes the rear of the Adams house at Peacefield and was built on land previously owned by the Adams family.

The use of the land adjacent to Furnace Brook was conceived by the local landscape architect Charles Eliot, who had apprenticed with world-famous Frederick Law Olmsted, and who later led the Olmsted landscape design firm. Eliot was the creative force behind the establishment of many of greater Boston's green spaces, including the Blue Hills and Revere Beach and its parkway. He was instrumental in founding the Metropolitan Parks Commission in the 1890s, and also in the origination of the world's

first land trust, known as the Trustees of Reservations.

When originally built, the Parkway was intersected by several roads, but also the old Granite Branch of the railroad (itself a pioneering railroad line), and an elegant stone-faced bridge was built which spanned the parkway. This was demolished and replaced in the 1950s by the much more intrusive Southeast Expressway, which severely interrupts the continuity of our emerald necklace.

The City of Quincy recently acquired the privately-owned Furnace Brook Golf Course which abuts the Parkway, thus protecting the vicinity from development, providing a public recreation facility, and maintaining the vista of greensward.

Quincy is indeed fortunate to have such a useful and pleasant greenway.

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QUINCY LIONS CLUB recently held its annual Pancake Breakfast at the Kennedy Center. Among those supporting the event were Lions President Kris Richardson and past president Karen Giovannelli. *Courtesy Photo*

Quincy Lions Club Holds Annual Pancake Breakfast

After a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic, the Quincy Lions Club held their annual pancake breakfast at the Kennedy Center Nov. 13.

Proceeds from the breakfast benefit the Quincy Lion's Charities.

The Quincy Lions would like to thank our generous event sponsors, including:

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Special thanks to the Kennedy Center for donating their large dining room and kitchen for the morning and to Kennedy Center volunteers Jack and Peg Kelly who assisted in clean up.

Without the support of our generous sponsors, most who never ignore a request for help, the Lions would not be able to fulfill its long tradition of serving the community and beyond.

Guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast served by members of Quincy Lions and had the opportunity to win great raffle prizes. A large collection box was filled to the brim with donated glasses to be sorted, tested and sent to distribution centers and given to people across the globe who cannot afford eyeglasses.

Breakfast guests were also able to vote on posters submitted by students from two Quincy schools that are participating in the Peace Poster Competition. The topic this year is "Lead with Compassion."

Upcoming events The Quincy Lions is hosting or supporting include a lunch for blind and sight-challenged, Wreaths Across America, Salvation Army bell-ringing, coat collection (drop off new and gently worn coats to Anton's Drycleaners), a speech contest, and many exciting events in the new year.

From community cleanup projects to food drives to eyeglass collections to fundraising, Lions help people in need.

Quincy Lions Club raises funds for eye research to fight blindness, free vision exams, eyeglasses and basic health screenings to local residents in need, college scholarships for graduates of Quincy and North Quincy High School and much more.

Anyone interested in becoming actively involved in working together to better the community and make a difference in the world is encouraged to visit QuincyLionsClub.com to complete a new member application. Join a local group of service-minded men and women who volunteer to service in sight, youth, veterans, community and more. Give back, get back and change lives.

To learn more about Quincy Lions Club, visit QuincyLionsClub.com or Quincy Lions Club on facebook.

Wollaston Yacht Club: 125 Years Strong

By **MAUREEN MAZRIMAS**

The weather could not have been more cooperative – it was warm, not a cloud in sight, the wind was minimal, and the tide was in! It was a perfect night to gather on the deck and relish the amazing fall weather.

Against this backdrop, Commodore Phil Pennachio began the evening by welcoming state Sen. John Keenan and his wife, Jean, state Rep. Tackey Chan, and Councillors-at-Large Anne Mahoney and Noel DiBona. Sen. Keenan and Rep. Chan brought greetings and a citation from the state.

"The entire Quincy delegation, Sen. Keenan, Rep. Ron Mariano, Rep. Ayers and I, joined by the entire membership of the House and Senate, extend our sincerest congratulations on your milestone 125th anniversary," Chan said.

DiBona and Mahoney also presented a citation from the city in recognition of the club's 125th Anniversary.

Commodore Pennachio thanked the officials for their participation in the anniversary celebration.

"We are grateful to our elected officials for helping us celebrate tonight, but, more importantly, we appreciate their being so responsive to our day-to-day issues. They have been especially helpful in working with DCR. What they do behind the scenes when there are no cameras is what's really important."

He said that as long as he has been a member, WYC has provided its members with great camaraderie and promotes community spirit.

"WYC has instilled the values of boating and respect for our waterways for generations. It supports local community activities through partnerships with groups such as Mass. Boating & Yacht Clubs, Quincy Bay Race Week, and Friends of Wollaston Beach, and remains a vibrant community asset," Commodore Pennachio said.

Rep. Chan then fired the signal cannon. This tradition is an old naval practice, which carried over to yacht clubs, in which cannons or guns are fired at sunset as a sign of respect when the flag is taken down.

The Commodore introduced Entertainment Chairperson and Club Secretary Allison Williams who gave an interesting and informative presentation of the history of the Club. One member remarked, "It seems that some things never change. We are still talking about dredging; we are still talking about the



WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB recently celebrated its 125th anniversary. From left to right: Past Commodore (PC) Gerry Hailer; Rear Commodore Erin Doherty, P.C./Treasurer Michael Mazrimas, Commodore Phil Pennachio, Councillor-at-large Anne Mahoney, Rep. Tackey Chan, Sen. John Keenan and Maureen Mazrimas.



AMONG THE GUESTS attending the 125th anniversary celebration of the Wollaston Yacht Club were (from left to right) Councillor-at-Large Noel DiBona, state Rep. Tackey Chan, Maureen and Michael Mazrimas and Christine Kuhn.



ALLISON WILLIAMS

sailing program, and we are still trying to find ways to increase revenue to provide for updates to an aging structure. The one thing that has changed is that our membership is solid, and our members are focused, engaged and committed to being the best they can be."

Commodore Pennachio recognized the Past Commodores in attendance – Gerry Hailer, Sherry Hannigan, Andrew Cloherty, Will Hannigan, Jim Downey and Mike Mazrimas. A moment of silence was held for Past Commodore Tom McNally

who recently passed.

Before the tables were moved aside and the dancing began, Commodore Pennachio presented a plaque to dedicate the Boardwalk to Michael and Maureen Mazrimas, recognizing them for their years of hard work and dedication to WYC. The evening could not have been accomplished without Allison Williams and her amazing Entertainment Committee, Ben Caranci, Andrew Cloherty, the bartenders, the caterer and unnamed countless members who pitched in to help with the set up and clean up. It was a night and a season to remember!

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NeighborWorks Housing Solutions Gala Raises Over \$300,000

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, a housing service provider in southern Massachusetts, raised more than \$300,000 – and more than \$100,000 over its anticipated goal – during its recent “Opening Doors, Changing Lives” Gala, held at Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy Nov. 3.

Funds raised at the gala will support the programs and people served by NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, including affordable housing, homebuyer education, resources, emergency shelter, small business and home modification loans, homelessness prevention services, housing counseling, and so much more. NHS has been providing these services to the community for more than 40 years and will continue to do so thanks in part to the proceeds from the gala.

Guests were treated to a fully in-person event, which began with a cocktail reception featuring fun and lively games such as cornhole, a punchbowl game, and a putt-putt game that played homage to the NHS spring-time Mulligan golf tournament. The gala also featured a one-of-a-kind silent auction, the very popular “bar in a barrow” raffle, delicious dinner, and engaging program where NHS clients were able to share their stories of overcoming challenges and finding stability.

NeighborWorks Housing Solutions was honored to host this year’s Opening Doors, Changing Lives

Gala, in partnership with NEI General Contracting, who made a transformative commitment to the event and helping NHS surpass their fundraising goal. NHS has enjoyed a strong partnership with NEI and has collaborated with them on numerous projects, including a new 72-unit affordable housing development for seniors located in Holbrook, which is due to open in the Spring of 2023, and The Sycamore on Main, 48 units of workforce housing in Brockton. The Sycamore on Main is also home to the Brockton Beer Company, one of the first minority-owned, woman-owned breweries in southern Massachusetts.

In addition to NEI General Contracting, Silicon Valley Bank was the Presenting Sponsor, and Bank of Canton, Curtis Construction, and Dellbrook JKS stepped up again as this year’s Platinum Sponsors.

“This year’s gala was a truly amazing show of commitment from our biggest supporters, and we are so grateful,” said Robert Corley, CEO of NeighborWorks Housing Solutions, noting that the event was the most successful to date. “Having access to safe and affordable housing continues to be a challenge for so many in our region; the funds raised from this gala will help so many seniors, families, veterans, those with special needs, and formerly homeless individuals have a safe and affordable place to call home.”

Tree Lighting Dec. 10 At Flags For Veterans Island

Squadron 294 of The Sons of The American Legion, Cyril P. Morrisette Post, will hold their annual tree lighting and dedication ceremony at The Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square in Quincy, on Saturday, Dec.

10 at 6:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will arrive via fire truck to greet the children and there also will be free hot chocolate and treats.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

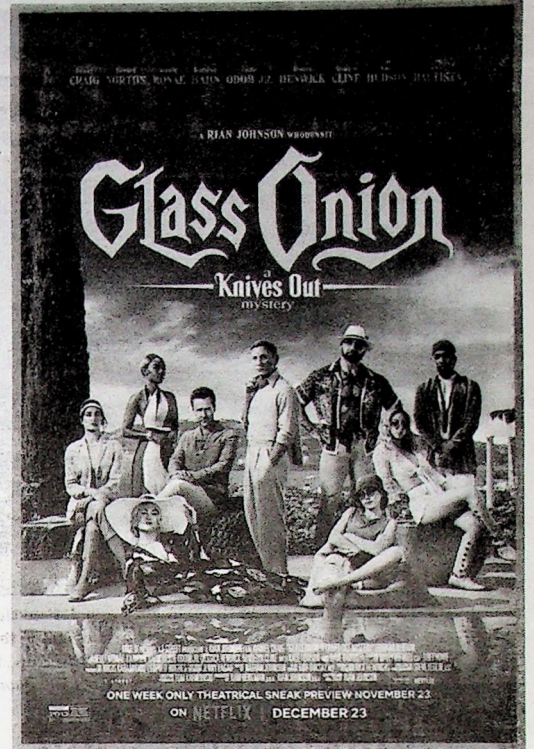
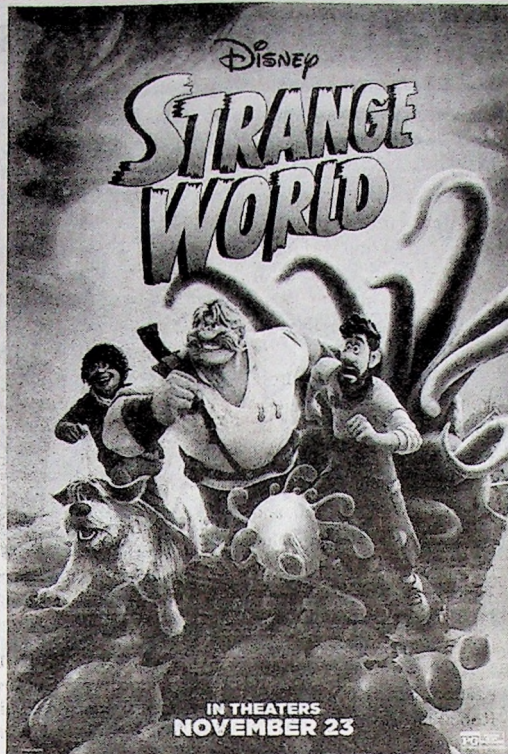
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Movie Reviews: ‘Strange World’ And ‘Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery’

By BOB GARVER

Like the “World” of a certain movie, the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at the domestic box office sure was “Strange.” It’s not so strange that “Black Panther: Wakanda Forever” continued its dominance in first place. But it was strange the forgettable “Strange World” was able to take the second-place spot when there was clearly more interest in third-place finisher “Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery.” The problem is that “Glass Onion” is only playing on a sixth as many screens as “Strange World,” and its theatrical release window is limited to a week. I’ve decided that the fair thing to do is give both movies a mini-review.

“Strange World”

Disney’s latest animated offering follows a family from a town completely surrounded by unpassable mountains. Explorer Jaeger Clade (Dennis Quaid) makes it his life’s mission to conquer the mountains, at the expense of his relationship with his son Searcher (Jake Gyllenhaal). The two have a falling-out when Searcher abandons the mission in favor of bringing energy-conducting plants called Pando back to the town.

Twenty-five years go by. Searcher is hailed as a hero for discovering Pando, and starts a successful farm with his wife Meridian (Gabrielle Union) and son Ethan (Jaboukie Young-White), but Jaeger never returns from the expedition. Problems arise with Pando that call for Searcher to go on a mission deep under the surface to try to restore it. Meridian and Ethan tag along,

and before long they all encounter the long-lost Jaeger. Adventure and family dysfunction ensue.

The family dynamic is about what you’d expect from Disney (minus anyone dying in the first act, thankfully). Everyone has their flaws, everyone realizes they need to adjust their way of thinking, everyone learns a lesson. The actors give heartfelt performances, but there’s not much heart in the way the characters are written. The film has an impressive visual style, even more notable after the missed opportunity that was “Lightyear,” though I have to wonder why the characters are human when their world’s ecosystem is so different from ours. “Strange World” is a feast for the eyes, if not for the brain.

Grade: C

“Strange World” is rated PG for action/peril and some thematic elements. Its running time is 102 minutes.

“Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery”

Back in 2019, “Knives

Out” introduced the world to southern-fried super-sleuth Benoit Blanc (Daniel Craig) in a much-heralded revitalization of the “whodunit” genre. Now Blanc is back, ready to solve a murder at the private island residence of billionaire mystery-lover Miles Bron (Edward Norton). Bron has invited his friends to come and solve his murder. Is Bron about to be murdered? Is someone else about to be murdered? Those are all legitimate questions, and they bear answering before the “by whom?” part can really kick in.

Bron’s guests include a governor in the midst of a Senate campaign (Kathryn Hahn), a world-renowned scientist (Leslie Odom Jr.), a disgraced fashion icon (Kate Hudson) and her harried assistant (Jessica Hahn), a men’s rights activist (Dave Bautista) and his scheming girlfriend (Madelyn Cline), and a mysterious woman (Janelle Monáe) with no interest in playing

Bron’s games. It’s implied that these characters are “suspects,” but for there to be suspects, there has to be a crime, and as with the first “Knives Out,” it’s a mystery as to what the crime even is.

You can drive yourself crazy trying to “solve” whatever crime may or may not be committed, or you can just enjoy the ride. Craig, Norton, Monáe, and especially Hudson give great comedic performances. I could watch these characters for hours, and frankly this movie could have used another hour so we could get a more satisfying conclusion. I suppose that like the film’s theatrical release window, we should just be grateful that we get as much as we do.

Grade: B

“Glass Onion: A Knives Out Mystery” played in select theaters through Nov. 29. The film arrives on Netflix Dec. 23. The film is rated PG-13 for strong language, some violence, sexual material and drug content. Its running time is 140 minutes.



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Friends Of Wollaston Beach Open House, Toy Drive Dec. 15

The Friends of Wollaston Beach invite the public to its Holiday Open House and Dick Herbert Holiday Toy Drive on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hancock Tavern, 668 Hancock St., Wollaston.

FWB invites members and the public to stop by and drop off new, unwrapped toys to be distributed to needy children through Interfaith Social Services. Not sure what to buy? Gift cards and monetary dona-

tions are a perfect alternative and would be greatly appreciated. Gift cards and checks can be dropped off at the Open House (or at Interfaith, 105 Adams St., Quincy). Checks should be made payable to

Interfaith Social Services with Friends of Wollaston Beach in the memo section. Enjoy a slice of pizza and engage in some quality time and good conversation.

The Friends of Wollaston Beach membership drive is in full swing. All new and renewing members (\$10/year) will be entered into a drawing for the following:

- 1 year subscriptions to the Quincy Sun (donated by Bob Bosworth) – value \$40-\$50 each.
- Gift certificate Lori

Scott Yoga (donated by Lori Scott) – value \$25

- Gift Certificates to Confectionately Yours (donated by Maureen Mazrimas) – value \$15 each
- Bottle of clean crafted wine from Scout & Cellar (donated by Christine Kuhn) value \$20-\$30
- Beach games (e.g., ring toss) value \$15-24.

Winners will be chosen at the Shamrock Splash in March of 2023. How about giving a membership to a family member/friend as a

stocking stuffer. For further information, contact FWB president Maureen Mazrimas at 617-257-8295 or by email at FriendsWollastonBeach@gmail.com. Also, be sure to visit FWB's website at FriendsOfWollaston.com. "We hope to see you Dec. 15 to renew old acquaintances, get in the holiday spirit and help put a smile on the face of a child and his/her extended family! Happy Holidays," said Friends President Maureen Mazrimas.

WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Rita's BLT Pie

By MARIE

My daughter, Rita, who is a great cook, brought over a piece of Bacon, Tomato and Lettuce pie for me to try. It was delicious and I wanted to share it with all of my readers.

Rita usually makes her own crust, but you can purchase a pre-made pie crust instead.

Preheat oven 350 degrees 15 minutes; Lightly grease a pie plate

Ingredients

1 pie crust – homemade or premade
3 large tomatoes, sliced and then dried on paper towel for 15 minutes
½ cup sliced onion or shallots, sauté quickly to wilt
½ pound of bacon cooked crispy and set aside

Fresh thyme or basil to taste
Salt and pepper to taste

Add the filling to the pie crust – sliced tomato first on bottom of crust then shallots and crumbled bacon on top of tomatoes.

To make the Topping:

1 and ½ cups shredded cheese; you can combine cheese such as cheddar and mozzarella

½ cup grated parmesan cheese
¼ cup mayonnaise

Mix all together, blending well and pour on top of filling.

Bake at 350 for 40 minutes or until cheese melts and browns

Here is where the lettuce comes: when serving a piece of the pie, place on a slice of lettuce. This is a delicious, easy recipe for a quick lunch or dinner.

Cauliflower Cream Sauce

By SUZIE

The health benefits of cauliflower are astounding, and it is unfortunate that this white vegetable does not get the attention that it truly deserves.

Cauliflower is rich in vitamins, antioxidants, fiber and minerals. It contains 77% of your daily requirements for vitamin C, choline for brain health and development, is an anti-inflammatory food, contains a compound called "sulforaphane" which has been shown to kill cancer cells and improve heart health, and is loaded with fiber as well, which helps with digestion.

Here is a simple recipe for a cream sauce that you can use to replace the usual sleep inducing tummy bloating Alfredo sauce for your pasta, pizza, or vegetables. Now it does not taste exactly like the real thing, but it certainly will get rid of your cravings for a creamy and rich sauce, for sure.

Enjoy!

~1 large size head cauliflower, washed and cut into small florets

~5-6 cups water (to cook the cauliflower)

~4 cloves minced garlic

~2 tablespoons pasture butter (I use

Kerrygold Irish butter)

~1 teaspoon sea salt, ½ teaspoon pepper

~½ cup unsweetened almond milk or organic whole milk

~¼ cup nutritional yeast flakes (Or you can use grated parmesan instead)

~1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Instructions

In a large saucepan, combine the cauliflower florets and water over high heat. When it reaches boiling, put a lid on the pan and drop the heat to medium low.

Simmer for 5 minutes or until the cauliflower is tender.

While the cauliflower is simmering, melt the butter in saucepan and stir in the garlic and the salt until just fragrant.

Do not let garlic brown.

Drain cauliflower and add to pan with the milk.

Use immersion blender to blend into a very smooth consistency. (You can also just put in blender.)

Check for seasoning.

Serve tossed with noodles or veggies. Great as a pizza topping as well!

Boy Scout Awards Presented At Mayor's Annual Breakfast



MAYOR THOMAS KOCH (right) and the Quincy Friends of Scouting recently presented awards at the mayor's annual Boy Scout Breakfast held at Granite Links Golf Course. Among the award recipients was Quincy Natural Resources Commissioner David Murphy (second from right) who received The Good Scout Award. With them are John Keohane and Ray Theberge, members of the event planning committee.

Courtesy Photos



QUINCY CREDIT UNION Board Chairman Bill Barron (center) accepts The Good Scout Award on behalf of QCU CEO John Miller who was unable to attend the breakfast. With Barron are Boy Scout Breakfast Committee members John Keohane (left) and Ray Theberge.



LEO KEKE (second from right), principal, Alba Restaurants, received the Granite Pillar Award at the Mayor's Boy Scout Breakfast. With him are (from left to right) Maralin Manning, Boy Scout Breakfast Committee member; Mayor Tom Koch and Scout Leader Ray Theberge, also a member of the event committee.

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Social Security Matters

Ask Rusty – Can A Working Widow Collect Survivor Benefits?

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: I'm 63 and still employed. My husband passed away 7 years ago at the age of 58. Am I able to collect my husband's Social Security while I'm still working?

Signed: Working Widow

Dear Working Widow: Technically at age 63 you're eligible to collect a survivor benefit from your husband but, since you're working, we need to dig a bit deeper.

Any time benefits are taken before reaching full retirement age, Social Security's earnings test applies. The earnings test limits how much you can earn from working before they take away some (or even all) of your Social Security benefits. If your annual earnings for 2023 will be more than \$21,240, then Social Security will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over that limit. If you earn substantially more than the limit, that could even temporarily disqualify you from eligibility to collect your survivor benefit (because your benefit amount may be insufficient to offset the penalty for exceeding the limit). So, if you're working part time and will not exceed the limit or only slightly exceed it, then you can claim your survivor benefit from your husband now and simply pay the penalty from your benefits. But if you're working full time and will exceed the annual limit by a lot, then you may wish to defer claiming your survivor benefit until you either reach your full retirement age (FRA) or stop working.

If you turned 63 in 2022, your FRA is 66 years and 10 months, and the earnings test applies until you reach that age. Four months earlier is when your survivor benefit from your husband will reach maximum (claimed any earlier it will be reduced by 4.75% per full year early). So, what should you do? I suggest you look at your own estimated maximum (age 70) benefit and compare that to your maximum survivor benefit from your husband. You should strive to maximize whichever benefit will be highest and claim that maximum benefit for the rest of your life. For example, if your survivor benefit at your FRA will be more than your personal age 70 benefit will be, then it would be smart to wait until your FRA to claim your survivor benefit and collect that for the rest of your life. If, instead, your personal age 70 benefit will be higher than your maximum survivor benefit at your FRA, then you may wish to claim the survivor benefit first and allow your personal benefit to reach maximum and switch to your own higher benefit at age 70.

In any case, because you're working you must be careful of the earnings limit until you reach your full retirement age. The earnings limit goes up a bit each year, and in the year that you reach your FRA it goes way up (by about 2.5 times) and the penalty is less. There is no longer an earnings limit once you reach your full retirement age, but if you decide to claim Social Security before your FRA you should stay keenly aware of whether your earnings will exceed each year's annual limit.

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DNA Results Presentation

Genealogist Seema Kenney will present a program on DNA results (Ethnicity Estimates and DNA Matches) Monday, Dec. 12 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Thomas Crane Public Library.

A wife, mother of three, and an entrepreneur, Kenney is an experienced software instructor and a professional genealogist. Based on over 20 years of research, her known roots are deep

in New England, as well as England, Germany, and Sweden. Her DNA research has now added The Netherlands to that list.

Seema has a certificate in Genealogical Research from BU, completed ProGen and is an active member of several societies and part of the NERGC planning committee.

The public is welcome to attend.



STATE OFFICIALS on Nov. 29 held a roundtable discussion at New Way Peer Recovery Center in Quincy to discuss the Baker-Polito Administration's progress against the opioid epidemic. Pictured (from left) are: Daurice Cox, executive director, Bay State Community Services; Governor-elect and Attorney General Maura Healey; Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito; Gov. Charlie Baker; Marylou Sudders, the state's secretary of health and human services. Courtesy Photo

Baker, Healey Attend Recovery Roundtable In Quincy On Opioid Epidemic Progress

Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders, Attorney General Maura Healey, and leaders from the recovery community recently came together for a roundtable discussion on the Baker-Polito Administration's collaborative progress in confronting the opioid epidemic over the past eight years.

The Nov. 29 roundtable discussion was held at A New Way Peer Recovery Center in Quincy and included reflections from individuals and family members impacted by the opioid epidemic, as well as substance misuse providers and organizations. Roundtable participants included members of Governor Baker's 2015 Opioid Working Group.

Since 2015, the Baker-Polito Administration has worked with the Legislature to support a fivefold increase in spending across the state budget to address substance misuse, with the Commonwealth investing nearly \$600 million in these initiatives in the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) budget signed by Governor Baker. The Administration also worked with the Legislature to pass two landmark laws to address the opioid epidemic: The first law, passed in 2016, instituted a first-in-the-nation 7-day limit on first time opioid prescriptions and instituted new requirements around prescription monitoring and substance misuse screenings. The second law, passed in 2018, improved access to treatment from settings such as emergency departments and the criminal justice system, and strengthened education and prevention efforts.

"The opioid epidemic has impacted thousands of families and communities across Massachusetts, and we have

partnered with many organizations, leaders and families over the past eight years to make the Commonwealth a national leader in responding to this challenge," Baker said in a statement. "I am proud that our Administration and the Legislature have dramatically boosted funding that has increased access to treatment and recovery and enacted major laws that have become a model for other states and the nation. Most importantly, we have worked together to change the conversation and reduce stigma, which will help more people seek help and get the resources they need."

"Our administration has made tackling the opioid epidemic a priority since day one, and we have been proud to work with so many partners to expand access to treatment and support recovery and prevention efforts," added Polito. "Over the past eight years, Massachusetts has led the way in expanding substance misuse initiatives and getting people access to the help that they need."

The Baker-Polito Administration has worked with a wide range of partners including treatment and recovery providers, advocacy organizations, individuals, families, the courts, law enforcement, educational institutions and many others to confront the opioid epidemic. After peaking in 2016, opioid-related overdose deaths fell for the next several years, with the November 2019 report showing 99 fewer deaths than the same period from a year earlier. The COVID-19 pandemic contributed to a nationwide increase in overdose deaths, but Massachusetts' numbers have continued to trend lower than nationwide figures, and the most recent report from the Department

of Public Health (DPH) indicated that initial 2022 data showed overdose deaths decreasing again.

"Over the past eight years, we have made enormous strides in raising awareness and improving access to quality, equitable substance use disorder and behavioral health treatment across the Commonwealth," said Sudders. "We have invested strategically in evidence-based resources and promising practices including peer recovery, clinical treatment, harm reduction, outreach programs and low-threshold housing, recognizing that every individual's path to recovery is unique."

"Combating the opioid crisis has been and will remain a top priority in Massachusetts," said Healey, the state's governor-elect. "Together, with the Baker-Polito Administration, we have made meaningful progress in the fight against this epi-

dem and will continue to work toward justice, accountability, and improved access to treatment and recovery for our communities."

"A New Way Peer Recovery Support Center, hosted by Bay State Community Services, welcomes everyone impacted by substance use disorders," said Daurice Cox, Executive Director, Bay State Community Services. "We are a safe place that offers all pathways for recovery. Our staff use their lived experience, as people in recovery or as an ally in recovery, to provide support, compassion, understanding, and connection."

Baker-Polito Administration's Collaborative Record to Confront the Opioid Epidemic:

5X Increase in Substance Misuse Funding: Since taking office in 2015, the Baker-Polito Administration has

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LARCENY (open house signs), 1:17 p.m., Ardell Street. Reporting party is a real estate agent and states someone in the area keeps taking her open house signs over past few days. The first time reporting party was able to find the sign a few blocks away but this time she believes that someone stole it. Officer Sullivan to speak to neighbors. Signs were located, all parties satisfied.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (car window smashed), 2:35 p.m., Highpoint Circle. Car window smashed/shattered today in the morning. Reporting party is outside building by the car.

FRIDAY, NOV. 25

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (possible), 10:09 a.m., Marriott Drive. Reporting party states guest at hotel requests to speak with an officer regarding rent-a-car that she states needs to be reported stolen. Reporting party with guest are at the front desk at hotel. Form complete.

LARCENY (bike), 10:47 a.m., Sumner Street. Stolen from basement from condo. Report.

LARCENY (wallet), 1:343 p.m., Wilson Avenue. Left in Uber. Uber driver refused to return wallet. See caller in police lobby. Advised unit clear. No crime. Left his wallet in Uber on Nov. 23. Uber acknowledged that the driver located wallet in his vehicle, has yet to make arrangement to return wallet. Advised to keep in touch with Uber until issue is resolved.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (fight), 2:40 p.m., Copeland Street. Added by update and continue. More information to follow. Male knocked out from being punched. X-ray notified. Suspect fled in a small gray SUV Buick. One to SSH.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (just occurred), Copeland Street. Possible suspect located at Nelson Street. Report to 776 days - Officer M. Millane.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (30 teens), 10:12 p.m., Standish Road. There are about 30 teens in the reporting party's yard and there's two cars blocking the intersection. Second caller states the youths are fighting. No disorder. Vehicle damaged. Youths not being disorderly. Figuring out car pooling situation and some of the youth live in the area.

SATURDAY, NOV. 26

No journal entries.

SUNDAY, NOV. 27

LARCENY (blue scooter moped), 11:24 a.m., Shaw Street. In the backyard was noticed missing this morning. Gate was open in yard. No answer at door. No answer on call back. Will wait for reporting party to call back.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (house egged), 2:36 p.m., Taffrail Road. Happened last night. Also happened on Thanksgiving. All over tenant windows only. No suspect information, case number provided.

MONDAY, NOV. 28

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 11:28 a.m., Brook Road. At 3:45 a.m. someone tried to get into apartment. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (money/past employee), 12:12 p.m., Quincy Avenue. NIBRS to be filed. Former employee opened safe and took money. Former employee opened safe and stole the cash inside.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 2:01 p.m., Burns Avenue. Reporting party states that her residence

was broken into. No sign of break and reporting party does not want further police assistance.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (medical aid), 6:23 p.m., Broad Street. 31-year-old female extremely drunk, taking off her clothes and falling into people. Party is outside at this time. Female will be transported to Carney followed by police. Carney ER notified to have security meet EMS at door. Under arrest for assault and battery on police officer. Report to be filed.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (past), 8:27 a.m., Codrington Street. Student assaulted staff. Report.

LARCENY (packages), 10:56 a.m., West Squantum Street. Theft of packages on video. Two officer response to all calls in apartment. Resident suffers from brain injury and severe paranoia. Requested for police. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (wallet), 12:49 p.m., Adams Street. \$1,600 and debit cards were taken from the locker. Sgt. Buonagorio relays suspect will be a black male with black hair, a little facial hair, black hooded sweatshirt and gray winter jacket over the sweatshirt. Units advised. Report.

LARCENY (tires), 3:22 p.m., Holbrook Road. Wheels stolen while at autobody shop over the weekend. Report.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (stolen car), 7:38 p.m., Marriott Drive. In QPD lobby. Gray BMW 525i - registered to his father. States he was at party last night and woke up to his keys and vehicle missing. States there was a guy in the room with reporting party who didn't show ID to the hotel employee but another guy authorized him to stay in the room. Happened in the morning today.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (female hit), 12 midnight, Beale Street. 15 meters of above address. Initial call hung up on call back. Light skinned black male outside. White shirt. Caller not forthcoming with additional information and then hung up. Reporting party refused x-ray, will have family member meet her. 775/776 checking the area. Reporting party did not want assistance from the police. Report to be filed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (Lexus SUV), 2:16 a.m., Copeland Street. Lexus 2016 SUV black. Reporting party went into the store and came out, car was gone. No suspect information. Stolen motor vehicle found involved in motor vehicle accident with air bag deployment located on Arthur Street. Schlagers accepted tow. Suspect wearing all black clothing with a white face mask possibly a black male. Report to be filed.

LARCENY (package), 8:58 a.m., Walker Street. Package was found delivered to neighbor's house.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (ongoing), 6:22 p.m., Independence Avenue. Reporting party states the people on the first floor smashed her sister's back car window. Reporting party is in the process of moving. Reporting party has no evidence it was the first floor tenants, but has an ongoing issue with them. Reporting party came out and just the window broken just happened. Advised, no suspect information. Tried to call reporting party back multiple times and she hung up multiple times. She then came into the station to try to file a report with no suspect info. Tried to advise her over the phone originally that all she needed was a case number. When she came into the station advised that police would not be able to send an officer into the lobby because of the city-wide power outage.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (brick through windshield), 11:03 p.m., Washington Street. Black Dodge Avenger. Just noticed the back windshield was smashed. Library incident report per probation. Officer rideout QDC. If violation seen contact probation officer. Has no suspect

info. Happened over 10 hours ago.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

LARCENY (package theft), 7:24 a.m., Pond Street. Reporting party states that she had a package stolen from in front of her house. Report.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (window smashed), 7:54 a.m., Appleton Street. Not believed to be vandalism. Appears to be vehicle defect along with temp change. Lift gate glass shattered. Case number provided. Owner's video shows no one near vehicle.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY (stabbing), 8:16 a.m., Winter Street. Unfounded. Named victims were contacted and they are okay. Reporting party has mental health issues. Reporting party checked by Brewster and cleared. All units cleared.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/ATTEMPT (past), 11:31 a.m., Bromfield Street. In QPD lobby. Reporting party states that last night she woke up to a loud bang, and states that her storm door appeared damaged but she assumed it was from the storm. But this morning it appears storm door has been propped open and damaged and there were scratches on the inner door. No entrance made. Reporting party states she has photos of the door. Report.

LARCENY (package), 1:31 p.m., Burns Avenue. Thinks neighbor might have his Amazon package happened Nov. 27. Party will contact UPS on their own.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (sign), 3:53 p.m., Sea Street. For sale sign keeps getting damaged. Unknown if wind or if its kids knocking.

LARCENY (debit card), 4:01 p.m., Faxon Road. Suspect known to caller stole her debit card and used it. Report to be filed.

Total Calls For Service Nov. 23 - Dec. 1: 1,439

BREAKING AND ENTERING ATTEMPT: Bromfield Street, Brook Road

LARCENY OF MOTOR VEHICLE: Copeland Street, Marriott Drive

BREAKING AND ENTERING PAST: Burns Avenue

BREAKING AND ENTERING MOTOR VEHICLE ATTEMPT: Smith Street

Entries in the Quincy Police Crime Awareness Journal are compiled and submitted by the Quincy Police Department. The following are included in the journal:

Assault and battery, breaking and entering/progress, breaking and entering/attempted, larceny over/under, attempted larceny, larceny motor vehicle, armed robbery, attempted rape, vandalism private property and indecent exposure

The journal is published by *The Quincy Sun* as a public service to make local residents more aware of crime activity in their neighborhood.

Readers and the public are also welcome to view the Press Journal that is published (on Tuesday) of every week on the Quincy Police website: https://www.quincyma.gov/departments/police/resources/press_journal.php#outer-88

A Job Well Done Article From Quincy Police Dept. Was Not Submitted For Publication This Week

Quincy Public Schools Receives Financial Literacy Grant

By SCOTT JACKSON

The Quincy Public Schools recently received a \$2,500 grant for financial literacy education from the state.

The State Treasurer's Office of Economic Empowerment, in partnership with the Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation and the Division of Banks, on Dec. 1 awarded grants totaling \$115,500 to 39 school systems across the Bay State.

The grants were awarded following a competitive application process and can be used to expand Credit for Life Fairs or other financial education fairs.

"Credit for Life Fairs provide Massachusetts students the opportunity to increase their financial knowledge and skills at a critical time in their personal growth," said State Treasurer Deborah B. Goldberg in a statement. "Participating in this kind of experiential learning in-

pacts decision making and choices that can have long term positive outcomes for young people throughout the state."

"This grant is a fantastic way for students to learn more about real life personal finances that they will encounter after high school," said Edward A. Palleschi, undersecretary for the Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation. "By taking the steps to conduct financial educa-

tion fairs, schools are equipping students with vital information that they can take with them throughout their lives."

"With this initiative, students are able to learn important financial information that they might not otherwise access in the classroom," said Mary Gallagher, commissioner of banks. "I am particularly thrilled that more special education schools applied for a grant this year. I am excited for all

of these students to have the opportunity to explore new concepts and use those lessons on their journeys after graduation."

Since 2015, over 40,000 Massachusetts students have attended Credit for Life Fairs. This is the tenth installment of awards through

the Financial Education Innovation Fund, which was established as an ongoing effort to strengthen access to financial literacy. This financial education program is funded by the Division of Banks through a settlement over alleged unlawful lending practices.

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

Residents Pan Proposed West Quincy Development

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spaces would be provided on site, including surface spaces and those within the building, which Fleming said meets the zoning requirement for parking in a Residence B district.

Brian Donahue, the project architect, said roughly 60 percent of the residential units within the building would have one bedroom each, while the remaining units would have two bedrooms apiece. Later in the meeting, Fleming said the units would likely be sold as condominiums, depending on market conditions.

During the zoning board meeting, a half dozen residents expressed concerns about the project, in particular its impact on traffic. Two other residents wrote to the board to express their concerns.

Melissa Shea Spillane, a resident of West Street, was among the residents who raised concerns about traffic in the area. While a traffic study was done as part of the Planning Board process, she said the study could not "properly speak to the experience of someone who... encounters this intersection on a day-to-day basis."

"As someone who actually does, I can confidently say that this building will turn Copeland Street and that end of Furnace Brook Parkway into a proverbial parking lot," she said. "It is great for Quincy to grow - I am all for Quincy growing - but it should be in a way that benefits or at the very least doesn't harm the people who have been here all along."

Hannah Mahn, a Bunker Hill Lane resident, said commuting to Quincy Center from her house is already difficult enough because of traffic and congestion on the rotary that connects Willard Street and Furnace Brook Parkway.

"Every single day as I go to school or as I go to work, I have to go around the rotary and... it is the most clogged thing I have ever seen in

my life. Coming here for a 6 o'clock meeting, getting here was the hardest thing ever," Mahn said. "Every day, getting to work, getting to school, it's so congested and I find it so hard."

Councillor Anne Mahoney said the project is too large at 46 units and that West Quincy has borne the brunt of development in the city in recent years. In addition, she said the proposed development would lead to increased congestion on city streets.

"If we approve this tonight and we don't push back and we allow this to happen and when people can't move in the city of Quincy, we can't say it's cut-through traffic. We actually have to look internally to ourselves and realize when you said yes to this, that we're saying yes to creating the very problem that everybody complains in Quincy about, which is that we can't move from one section of the city to another," Mahoney said.

"I left my house this morning at 7:15 to get the Wollaston T station. I got to the Wollaston T station at 8 o'clock... 45 minutes to drive three miles."

One resident, John Rodophele of Grenwood Road, spoke in favor of the development. He said it would provide the city with new growth and the building would give him something nice to look at while in traffic.

Following the public comments, board member Charles O'Brien said he was not ready to vote on the proposal because he wanted to see the traffic study that had been conducted as part of the Planning Board process.

"I'd like to see what the professionals said," he said. "I'm not ready to vote yes or nay until I see a report."

Board member John Himmel said he was concerned about the size of the development.

"I've got enough concerns outside of the traffic that I could vote," said Himmel who, when asked

to elaborate, added, "It's too big. It's too dense. The green space is way less than it should be. Minimum dwelling is way less than it should be."

Board member Russell Chin shared his colleagues' concerns.

"The request for the variances, I'm not quite sure that they are legitimate requests for variances because of the topography. I mean, they've acquired these par-

cels knowing what they wanted to put in there and then they say 'well, we can't put something in there because of the topography,'" Chin said. "It's a concern and I also echo Charlie's point - every single person mentioned traffic, but we don't have the traffic studies. It's absurd for us to make a decision without being informed."

Brian Radell, the board's

vice chairperson, said the zoning board would benefit from being able to review the traffic study.

"I think, in addition, you might have some size issues to address. It seems like we all kind of are a little taken aback about the size," Radell added.

"A lot of developments we're seeing now are outside of typical areas that we've seen larger projects.

We're getting into more densely populated neighborhoods. What you're starting to hear throughout the city is, you know, more grumbling, because it's not on Hancock Street, it's not in tucked in areas where you wouldn't see it. It's in people's backyards, it's in people's purview, which obviously creates more opposition, and that's what we have to balance as a board."

Baker, Healey Attend Recovery Roundtable In Quincy On Opioid Epidemic Progress

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er-Polito Administration has worked with the Legislature to support a fivefold increase to state spending to address substance misuse. The FY23 budget signed by Governor Baker invests \$597 million in funding for substance misuse prevention, treatment and recovery programs across multiple state agencies, compared to \$119 million in FY15.

2016 Opioid Law: Shortly after taking office, the Administration worked with the Legislature to pass landmark legislation to tackle the opioid crisis. Key components include:

A first-in-the-nation 7-day limit on first time adult opioid prescriptions and a 7-day limit on all opioid prescriptions for minors

New requirements for clinicians to check the Pre-

scription Monitoring Program database before prescribing

New requirements for schools to conduct substance misuse screenings and strengthen addiction education

2018 Opioid Law: In 2018, the Administration worked with the Legislature to pass a second major law that strengthened the state's education and prevention efforts, expanded the role of recovery coaches, and improved access to treatment. Key components included:

Additional requirements for prescribers around data reporting and the institution of a new, statewide standing order for naloxone from pharmacies

Created additional pathways to treatment from the emergency department, including more timely SUD evaluations and require-

ments to admit patients more quickly to treatment services

Expanded the use of medication-assisted treatment in emergency departments, section 35 inpatient facilities and correctional facilities

Medical Education: The Baker-Polito Administration partnered with the Commonwealth's medical, dental and social work schools to develop core competencies and require increased education on opioids for students.

Expanding Access to Life-Saving Naloxone: The Administration has expanded access to Naloxone including through a standing statewide order at pharmacies. The Commonwealth has distributed over 663,900 doses of naloxone and received over 34,800 reports

of successful overdose reversals. In May 2022, the Administration launched a Community Naloxone Purchasing Program, which has already shipped 1,132 doses to community organizations.

Housing-Focused Harm Reduction: In the last two years, the Administration has provided \$22 million in funding to date for housing-focused harm reduction and recovery support initiatives. This includes initiatives designed to help people transition from street and shelter settings to housing opportunities that provide stability supports, helping individuals maintain their recovery and housing stability. The state maintains an open procurement to add additional low threshold housing capacity across the Commonwealth.

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills Open House Chanukah Celebration Dec. 18

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills is having an Open House to celebrate Chanukah on Dec. 18th from 11:15 a.m. to noon followed by tasty homemade latkes and sufganiyot/Israeli-style donuts. Be our guest at this free program for Jewish & Interfaith families. Arts and crafts, dreidels, chocolate gelt, story time, prizes, and a sing-along with Rabbi Benjamin, Director of education Cantor Lisa, and Music Specialist David Wesson.

Meet other families and members, tour the beautiful, solar-powered building, visit the new youth and teen library, and learn about many youth and adult education programs and engaging Services.

Congregation Beth Shalom of the Blue Hills, 18 Shoolman Way, Milton, is an egalitarian congregation that welcomes interfaith families who wish to raise their children in the embrace of Jewish Tradition.

For further information

about membership, the Religious School or any of our other programs, call the office: 617-698-3394, email

at office@bethshalombluehills.org or visit the website www.bethshalombluehills.org

RSVP for this event is required. Email Cantor Lisa to RSVP at: eddirector@bethshalombluehills.org.

Temple Beth Shalom Of Nantasket In Hull

Friday, Dec. 9 at 7 PM

Kabbalat Shabbat, and Evening Services
Boyer Auditorium with Zoom available

Read Hebrew class with Rhoda Kanet,
Sunday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 PM

New participants welcome. If you need help or would like private lessons, please contact Rhoda at rhodabk@gmail.com

Save the Date:

Please join us! The TBS Hanukkah Party is on Sunday, Dec. 18, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Bring your menorah, we'll light them together. John the magician and three other magicians will put on a great, family friendly show! We'll have latkes and sufganiot. Then, we'll reconvene at the Gazebo to light the Community Menorah. Please RSVP by calling 781-925-0091.

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Public Access Channel 8

Thursday, December 8
6pm: Bethany Congregational Church
7pm: Jazzy Bill's Christmas Special, Part 5

Friday, December 9
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
8pm: QPS 'Tis the Season Concert

Saturday, December 10
12pm: Jazzy Bill's Christmas Special, Part 5
1pm: QPS 'Tis the Season Concert

Sunday, December 11
10am: Bethany Congregational Church
1pm: The Call

Monday, December 12
11:30am: LIVE: Currently in Quincy
5:30pm: CIQ Interview: American Red Cross

Tuesday, December 13
7am-9:10am: LIVE: AM Quincy with Joe Catalano
7pm: AM Quincy: Mayor Thomas Koch

Wednesday, December 14
6pm: Quincy Point Cong. Good News
7pm: The Call

Government Access Channel 9

Thursday December 8
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/6
5:00pm: Zoning Board of Appeals 11/29

Friday December 9
6:30pm: For Your Health: Shingles
7:00pm: In the Know: Lead Abatement Program
8:00pm: At the Kennedy Center: Sigy Moller

Saturday/Sunday, December 10/11
12:00pm: Quincy City Council 12/5
(includes Public Hearings & Ordinance Committee)
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/6
7:00pm: Quincy City Council 12/5
(includes Public Hearings & Ordinance Committee)

Monday December 12
3:00pm: Library Concert: Dances by Isadora
5:30pm: Studio Sessions: Lenny Solomon/4EverFab

Tuesday December 13
4:00pm: Board of License Commissioners 12/5
6:00pm: LIVE, Quincy Zoning Board of Appeals

Wednesday December 14
6:00pm: In the Know: Norfolk County Sheriff
9:30pm: The 69th Annual Quincy Christmas Parade

Programming is subject to change.

For a complete list of programs, please visit our website at qatv.org

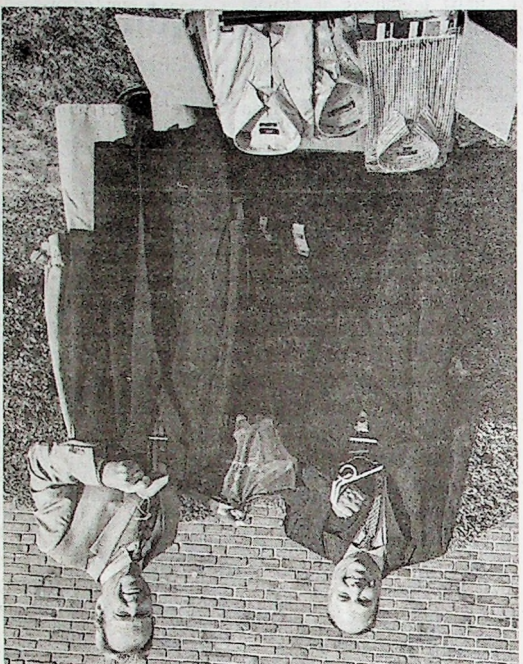
Real Estate

Quincy Real Estate Transactions Nov. 28 - December 2

Transactions are compiled by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

BUYER	AMOUNT	ADDRESS
Russell E. Kelcourse	\$545,000.00	116 Rhode Street
Ross Goldman & Tafadzwa L. Gwitimaha	\$506,000.00	119 Turner Street
Cindy Zhu & David Lee	\$385,000.00	21 Linden Street Unit 421
Robert L. Goldsmith	\$430,000.00	9 Trafford Street
McBride Irrevocable Home Trust	\$568,000.00	21 Curtis Avenue
William Lauvera	\$290,000.00	100 West Squantum Street Unit 511
Teresa Yu	\$339,999.00	195 Independence Avenue Unit 138
Pearl Street Realty Trust	\$975,000.00	84 Franklin Street
Adam Tragellis	\$365,000.00	17 Landers Road
Volpe Fox LLC	\$740,000.00	6 Arnold Street
Bernard Callaghan	\$980,000.00	118 Sumner Street
Sean P. & Ellen M. O'Connor	\$850,000.00	55 Colonial Drive
Maryann Chaisson & Janet M. Law	\$650,000.00	10 Campbell Street
Elaine Stanley Trust	\$225,000.00	179 Presidents Lane Unit 4L
Monteiro Nominee Trust	\$480,000.00	31 Sargent Street
Paul A. Jarvis	\$800,000.00	71 Beach Street
Patricia A. Hawkes & Donna M. Malkin	\$300,000.00	18 Arthrop Street
Maria T. Norton Living Trust	\$825,000.00	20 Guild Street
35 Des Moines Road LLC	\$215,000.00	35 Des Moines Road Unit 210
Anna Wang & Gui M. Huang	\$270,000.00	91 Washington Street Unit 91-3
111 Willard Street Realty Trust	\$264,000.00	111 Willard Street Unit 1A
Alice B. O'Boyle	\$560,000.00	86 Montclair Avenue
Jennifer Dickey	\$585,000.00	580 Quarry Street Unit 8
Ling Y. Gao & Yan J. Cheng	\$200,000.00	1025 Hancock Street Unit 4K
Thomas F. Pecoraro	\$450,000.00	65 Emerald Street
Daniel P. & Jaclyn Shea	\$671,000.00	11 Thompson Street
David K. & Diane G. MacDonald	\$672,000.00	11 Farrell Street
North Quincy Inn, LLC	\$1,300,000.00	49-51 Holmes Street

O'Donnell Tours FBMS' Yawkey Housing Resource Center, 'Suits for Success' Program Makes Clothing Donation



Norfolk County Register of Deeds William O'Donnell (right) and John Yazwinski, president and CEO of FBMS, display clothing donated during a tour of the construction site for the Yawkey Housing Resource Center Nov. 17. Courtesy Photo

York County Register of Deeds, 649 High St. in Dedham, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., dress pants. "I thank all those who donated to our 'Suits for Success' program, and I hope other local residents and businesses will consider making a clothing donation," O'Donnell said. "I truly make a world of difference in someone's life."

During the event, John Yazwinski, president and CEO of FBMS, led a tour of the construction site for the Yawkey Housing Resource Center. The project will consist of two buildings: the first is a resource center, and the other building will consist of 25 to 30 apartments. O'Donnell on a tour of the ongoing construction of the Yawkey Housing Resource Center. The project will consist of two buildings: the first is a resource center, and the other building will consist of 25 to 30 apartments. O'Donnell on a tour of the ongoing construction of the Yawkey Housing Resource Center. The project will consist of two buildings: the first is a resource center, and the other building will consist of 25 to 30 apartments.

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UNDER THE DIRECTION of Sarah Labrie (foreground), Quincy Choral Society will perform the New England premiere of "Angel Band" as the featured work of its December concert. The performance will be held at St. Mary of the Hills Church, 29 St. Mary's Rd., Milton, on Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door.

Courtesy Photo

Quincy Choral Society To Present NE Premiere Of 'Angel Band' Dec. 18

4 P.M. At St. Mary Of The Hills Church, Milton

Under the direction of Sarah Labrie, Quincy Choral Society will perform the New England premiere of "Angel Band" as the featured work of its December concert.

This new work is a full bluegrass Christmas cantata that grew out of the co-creators's love for the tunes and texts coming from the Appalachian Mountains and the shape-note and early Moravian singing traditions. With this work, composers/arrangers Tim Sharp and Timothy Michael Powel envisioned bands of angels singing and playing at the Nativity as described in the gospel of Luke.

The work consists of eight mostly familiar carols, a processional, and a recessional, fusing ideas ranging from medieval tunes to contemporary bluegrass. Accompanying the chorus will be a chamber orchestra of traditional strings, flute, hammered dulcimer, guitar, banjo, mandolin, percussion, and more.

In addition, the chorus will perform exuberant arrangements of favorite holiday songs, a traditional Ukrainian carol, and two Christmas pieces arranged for choir and four-hand piano.

The performance will be

held at St. Mary of the Hills Church, 29 St. Mary's Rd., Milton, on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. The church is handicapped accessible. Tickets are \$20 and will be available at the door.

Named Quincy Choral Society's sixth Artistic Director in 2020, Sarah Labrie holds a Bachelor of Music in Music Education from Westminster Choir College. She received both her Master of Music and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Choral Conducting from Messiah University in July 2021. A Boston-based conductor, Ms. Labrie is also the Artistic Director of Vellichor Vocal Ensemble, a professional chamber choir, and is one of the choral directors at Stoughton High School, where she works with four curricular and two extra-curricular choirs. In addition to conducting and teaching, she actively sings with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and in various choral performances throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Virginia "Gingy" Grimes, a graduate of Duke University, has served as collaborative accompanist for Quincy Choral Society since 1993. She is also Minister of Music at First Parish, Norwell, Music Di-

rector for the Pierce Players of the Milton Public Schools, and Music Director for Derby Summer Arts in Hingham. She is pianist for North Quincy and Quincy High Schools, for Hanscom Middle School in Bedford, and for Temple Beth David, Canton, during High Holy Days. Ms. Grimes also teaches and accompanies at Milton Academy. She has been musical director for several theater productions including Stephen Sondheim's A Little Night Music and Alan Mencken's Little Shop of Horrors.

Quincy Choral Society was founded in 1981 for the purpose of bringing musical excellence to the South Shore and the world. For more information, visit Quincy Choral Society at quincychoral.org and follow the chorus on Facebook.



Project FeederWatch is an ongoing research project of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Birds Canada. 4,000 people enrolled when this project began in 1987, and it has grown to 20,000 people in the U.S. and Canada collecting data on the birds visiting their feeders. The information is used to learn more about the current distribution and abundance of birds that exist in North America. - Brenda Weaver

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ROBERT GLENNON (center) was recently presented with The American Legion Certificate of School Award by Commander John Diggins (right) of the Robert I. Nickerson Post. The certificate was awarded in recognition of the "possession of those high qualities of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service which are necessary to the preservation and protection of the fundamental institutions of our government and the advancement of society." Standing with Robert is his proud grandfather, Brian Glennon, an Air Force veteran and former adjutant of the Nickerson Post.

Courtesy Photo

Bethany Congregational Church

Bethany Congregational Church invites the public to its Third Sunday in Advent service Dec. 11. The service will begin at 9:30 a.m., the children will be performing and singing in a Christmas Pageant, and Rev. Patrick McCorkle will be preaching his sermon.

Coffee Hour is held after services in the Allen Parlor. Come for refreshments and conversation.

The Outreach Committee is collecting men's white t-shirts for the homeless shelter. Bring in some new t-shirts for this good cause. The church is also collecting gifts for homeless teens in the area and items needed are listed on the ornaments on the tree in the Sanctuary.

The Sunday service will be available on line via YouTube. Go to the church website for the link, or directly to YouTube. For all events at Bethany Church, masks and sanitizer are available.

The public is welcome to visit the Thrift Shop located at 22 Spear St. right next to the church. The hours are Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday evenings 4 to 7 p.m. You will see a sign directing you toward the entrance. Proceeds from this shop will be used to fund missions.

The Prayer Shawl Ministry meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Library at Bethany Church. If you are interested in attending, contact the church and leave a message, or ask someone about it at Coffee Hour. If

you don't know how to knit or crochet, members can teach you.

Broad Horizons Preschool is open and accepting students both full and part-time, for the fall session. To inquire and/or fill out an application, go to the website at Broadhorizons-bethany.com or call 617-471-0022.

Bethany Congregational Church is located at 18 Spear St., Quincy. Website is: bethanyconchurch.org. Email address is: bethanyconchurch@yahoo.com. Telephone number is: 617-479-7300.

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Average Single-Family Home Property Tax Bill Rising \$195

Average Home Now Valued At \$602,377 - Up 10 Percent

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tinue to decline, home values remain on the rise. The average single-family home in Quincy is now valued at \$602,377, an increase of \$59,030 or 10.9 percent from last year, according to Eric Mason, the city's director of municipal finance.

With the increase in house values, the property tax bill for the average single-family home in the city will be \$6,705 next year, an increase of \$195.45 or 3 percent over this year, Mason said. The total tax levy — the amount Quincy will collect in property taxes — will rise to \$264.33 million next year, an increase of \$6.5 million or 2.5 percent.

As of Monday, 139 of the Bay State's 351 communities had set their tax rates for next year, Mason said, and the average tax increase in those cities and towns was \$288.

"So, we know we're going to be about \$100 below the average increase," he said.

During Monday's meeting, councillors unanimously approved five items that will provide a combined \$19.8 million in tax relief. Had those measures not passed, the average single-family tax bill would have risen an additional \$500, Mason said.

The first of those measures was the appropriation of \$1.1 million to various accounts within the budget for the current fiscal year,

FY2023, from prior fiscal year encumbrances. Mason said those encumbrances come from nearly 800 separate purchase orders.

The second measure was a \$3 million cut to the city's healthcare budget for the current fiscal year. The city is expected to have a \$6 million surplus in the healthcare budget this fiscal year, Mason said, in part because a projected increase in elective procedures that were deferred during the pandemic has not come to fruition.

The third measure was the appropriation of \$4 million from the city's stabilization account, also known as the rainy day fund, toward the tax levy. That money had been placed into the stabilization account because the city's first-year payment for the debt service on the \$475 million pension obligation bond approved in June 2021 was less than anticipated due to the timing of that bond, Mason stated.

Councillors also approved appropriating an additional \$6.47 million from the stabilization account toward the tax levy. Mason said Koch would ask councillors to reimburse the stabilization account for that appropriation using a portion of the \$9.45 million in free cash the city is expected to have available once state officials certify that figure.

Prior to Monday's meeting, there was \$13.27 million in the stabilization account, according to city

auditor Susan O'Connor. The two appropriations approved on Monday left the account with roughly \$2.8 million, pending the replenishment of the account with free cash.

The final measure councillors approved was the appropriation of \$5.25 million from the pension bond stabilization account to reduce pension and retirement related expenses in the current fiscal year's budget.

Prior to councillors' vote to appropriate \$6.47 million from the stabilization account, Ward 3 Councillor Ian Cain said he and his colleagues are not the ones who get to decide where the money for tax relief comes from.

"We don't get to make the decisions of where the money comes from," he said. "We're presented with a plan, we need to make a decision on reducing the tax rate given the options that are given to us, and this is the option that's presented to us tonight. It's clever."

Cain then asked Mason how much tax relief the \$19.8 million would provide to the average homeowner. Mason said it would be \$500, based on the rough estimate that every \$1 million in spending equals \$25 on the average single-family tax bill.

Councillor Anne Mahoney said councillors were left with no choice but to approve the five measures Koch had introduced and

said the administration should have worked to get the free cash certified sooner.

"It's really upsetting to me because we have no choice. If we do not actually accept all of these changes and drop our stabilization account down to \$2.7 million with the hopes of the \$9 million is going to come back in, then we're basically saying to the taxpayers we're going to tax you an extra \$500," Mahoney said.

"It's very concerning to me, the way we're doing our business here in the city of Quincy. Our financial house is not in order...we're spending a lot of money and we don't have full transparency into what we are spending."

Ward 1 Councillor David McCarthy said next year's property tax increase in Quincy is less than the statewide average so far and comes to an additional \$50 each quarter. The city has not had to cut back on the services it provides, he added.

"I think the administration is doing all the right things to keep both residential and commercial down. Folks would like it to be down even more — at the same time, they love when their house value goes up, and that's something we don't have any control over," McCarthy said.

"Quincy...is pretty healthy. People are moving into the city left and right."

After those measures passed, councillors then voted on two other items directly related to the tax rate.

The first, approved unanimously, adopted a residential factor of 87.8274.

The second, approved in a 7-1 vote, determined the proportion of the tax levy to be borne by each class of real and personal property. Mahoney voted against that item and said she did so because she had voted against the budget for the current fiscal year in June.

Councillors' votes to set the residential factor and determine the proportion of the tax levy borne by each class of real and personal property mean the city will again tax residential and commercial properties at different rates; the difference between the two rates will continue to be the largest allowed under state law.

Quincy has used a split rate since 1984, city assessor Colleen Healy said Monday. Without a split rate next year, the tax rate for both residential and commercial properties would have been \$12.67 per \$1,000 of assessed value, she stated.

The residential and commercial tax rates have decreased each year since 2014, when the residential rate was \$14.86 per \$1,000 of assessed value and the commercial rate was \$31.23. During that same time span, the assessed value for the average single-family home in the city has risen from

\$315,350 to \$602,377, an increase of about \$297,000.

In her presentation Monday, Healy noted the total assessed value of all property in Quincy now stands at \$20.85 billion. Residential properties comprise 86 percent of that total value.

City councillors held a public hearing on taxes prior to their votes on Monday.

During that public hearing, Hillside Avenue resident Joanne Collins, a member of the Quincy Education Association, which is currently in contract talks with the School Committee, said the city should value its students and educators.

"Your colleagues on the School Committee say that what we're asking for can't be afforded. Well, we see the new development, the city tax dollars, all around us," Collins said. "We're simply asking that the mayor and the elected leaders of this city value the students and staff of Quincy Public Schools as much as they do new development."

Veronica Bertrand, a Copeland Street resident, said people like herself are being priced out of the city by property taxes.

"We all want good things for the city, but you have to have a better outlook of how you spend your money. You just can't willy-nilly go around building things," Bertrand said. "I'd like to have a brand new car every year, but I don't, because I have a budget."



MERRY AND BRIGHT — The Ward 2 Civic Association recently hosted its fifth annual Quincy Point Tree Lighting at the Fore River Rotary. Courtesy Photo.

Changes Made To Ward 4 Election Calendar

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remain the same.

City Clerk Nicole Crispo said she proposed changes to the election calendar so that ballots for the preliminary contest would be printed sooner, should enough candidates qualify for the ballot to require a preliminary.

The revised calendar moves the deadline for candidates to file certified nomination papers, including a statement of candidacy, with the city clerk up to 5 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 14, instead of Dec. 27. If a preliminary election is necessary, ballot position would be determined by a drawing the following morning, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10 a.m.

Other dates on the election calendar will stay the same. Those include the 5 p.m. deadline on Tuesday, Dec. 13 to submit nomination papers, with the signatures of 50 registered Ward 4 voters, to the Board of Registrars for certification;

the preliminary election date of Jan. 17; and the final election date of Feb. 7.

For the preliminary election, the deadline to register to vote would be 5 p.m. on Jan. 7 and the deadline to seek to vote by mail or absentee would be 5 p.m. on Jan. 9. The deadline to withdraw from the race, petition for a recount, and for a successful write-in candidate to accept the nomination is 5 p.m. on Jan. 27.

For the Feb. 7 special election, the deadline to register to vote is 8 p.m. on Jan. 28 and the deadline to apply for a mail or absentee ballot is 5 p.m. on Jan. 31. The deadline to file a recount petition is Feb. 17 at 5 p.m.

A preliminary election would be required if three or more candidates qualify for the ballot. As of Tuesday morning, four residents had pulled nomination papers: Joel Buenaventura of Common Street, Sharon Cintolo of Willard Street, James Devine of Cross Street and

Matthew Lyons of Centre Street. Buenaventura and Devine had returned their nomination papers with the requisite signatures to the clerk's office.

The special election is being held following the resignation of long-time councillor Brian Palmucci, who left his seat in October upon his appointment to a judgeship. The winner of the special election would be eligible to serve out the remainder of Palmucci's term, which expires at the end of 2023. The winning candidate could run for a full two-year term in next November's municipal election.

City Council President Noel DiBona, one of the council's three at-large members, will serve as the point of contact for Ward 4 residents until the new councillor is seated next year. Residents can reach DiBona by email at ndibona@quincyma.gov or by phone at 617-834-4081.

Quincy Man Charged With Hate Crime

By SCOTT JACKSON

A Quincy man was held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing slated for this week after allegedly striking an Asian man with a car and telling the victim to "go back to China."

John Sullivan, age 77, was charged with two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, leaving the scene of a crash with personal injury and a civil rights violation. He was arraigned on those charges on Dec. 2 at Quincy District Court where he pleaded not guilty and was held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Quincy police said they responded to the area of 40 Washington St. shortly after

10:55 a.m. on Dec. 2 for a reported disorder involving a motor vehicle. When officers arrived they saw an Asian man who was covered with dirt and limping.

Police said the man was walking with family members when he saw Sullivan speeding nearby. The victim and Sullivan exchanged words with one another, at which point Sullivan allegedly made derogatory comments about the victim's race and told him to "go back to China."

Sullivan then allegedly drove into the man with his vehicle, causing the victim to land on the hood of his car. Sullivan is alleged to have driven about 50 yards with the man on his hood before stopping suddenly.

After the victim fell off the hood of the car, Sullivan is alleged to have yelled at him to "go back to China" again before driving forward and hitting the man a second time with the vehicle. The force of the impact sent the victim into a construction zone; the victim fell into an open ditch about 10 to 15 feet below.

Sullivan then fled to Braintree, police said, but a witness followed him and relayed his information to authorities. Braintree police stopped and arrested Sullivan, who was brought to Quincy police headquarters for booking.

An ambulance was called to the scene in Quincy Center, but the victim was not transported away.

READERS FORUM

Racism Exists, Time Is Now For Quincy To Embrace Diversity

Dear Editor:

If the recent attack on a Quincy person of Vietnamese descent does not get the government of Quincy to officially acknowledge that racism exists, what will?

Yes, racism does exist in Quincy. Yelling at an "Asian appearing" family to "go back to China" clearly demonstrates ignorance and undeserved hatred. The family does not even have Chinese heritage.

Many residents of Quincy are of Asian descent and

from many different countries. They speak different languages. To name just a few, we have Cantonese, Toisanese, Vietnamese, Burmese, and Indian residents. Most, if not all, came to Quincy for a better life. They came for the American dream.

I have relatives that came to this land in the 1600s and some fought in the Revolutionary War. My ancestors fought for the American dream and that dream should be for all who love

this country. I would love to see Quincy have community meetings to welcome our diverse residents and share similarities and differences so that we can learn from each other. Rather than hiding our heads in the sand, the time is now for Quincy to embrace diversity.

Diversity is a strength. May we try to get to know our neighbors and may goodness prevail.

James P. Hahn
Lincoln Avenue
Quincy

Questions – But No Answers – Re: Walk-Out Balconies, Roof Decks At Ashlar Park Development

Dear Editor,

I am a long-time resident of the "Hospital Hill" neighborhood, which is now becoming another victim of the FoxRock developer takeover, making me an abutter to what will now be known as Ashlar Park.

As a recently-retired COVID ICU nurse, I was taking stock of the project when I noticed changes – multiple walk-out balconies and roof decks. To my knowledge, no public meetings were held regarding these changes and

no abutters were notified. It seems while my neighbors and I were busy fighting the pandemic, FoxRock was busy quietly making changes to the approved plans.

FoxRock has repeatedly claimed that the buildings would be designed so that only "Juliet" balconies would be facing abutting neighbors and any walk-out balconies would only face the interior of the development. Now these balconies will look directly into neighboring homes and yards.

I have been questioning these changes since October, as building continues in the background. Public officials have either not responded to my inquiry or have been evasive, seemingly unwilling to discuss FoxRock or the Ashlar Park development.

It makes me wonder of cronyism is to blame – a network of developers, public officials, and politicians quietly taking over Quincy, one neighborhood at a time.

Marjie Jordan
Quincy

Night Of Giving At Common Market

The Common Market Restaurants will host its annual "Night of Giving" at the Café de Paris lounge from 6-11 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 14th.

Free hors d'oeuvres are available for customers who bring a wrapped present for

a boy or girl. The restaurant also makes a donation to the charity and the bartenders donate a portion of their night's gratuities to the charity.

The Common Market partners with "My Brother's Keeper," a local charity that

assists families in the area and provides presents for families at Christmas time. Since the "Night of Giving" was started at The Common Market decades ago, customers have donated over 10,000 Christmas presents to My Brother's Keeper.

Snug Harbor Rotary Tree Lighting



HUNDREDS ATTENDED the recent tree lighting ceremony at the Snug Harbor Rotary. Quincy Housing Authority hosted a tree lighting ceremony serving pizzas, hot chocolate, cup cakes and cookies to over 200 attendees. The rotary was lit by the City of Quincy and would not be lit until the attendees could sing Jingle Bells loud enough to spread the holiday cheer. The tree lighting is an annual joint project provided by the City of Quincy and Quincy Housing Authority. "It is my favorite event we plan all year; you can always feel the holiday spirit in the air, and everyone is very appreciative. We have a lot to be thankful for," said James Marathas, executive director, Quincy Housing Authority. "Happy Holidays to all and a happy new year." Courtesy Photo

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Santa Arrives By Helicopter At Pageant Field



SANTA CLAUS waves to the hundreds that gathered at Pageant Field Nov. 26 after arriving on a helicopter.
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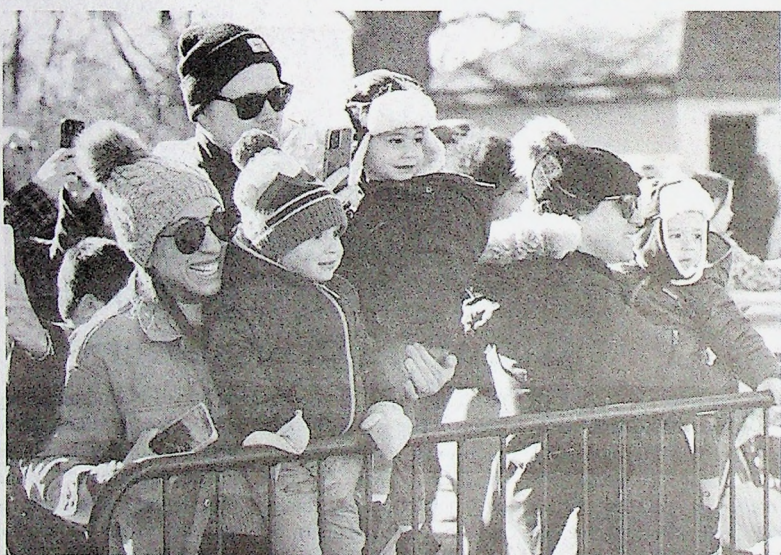
"The Nutcracker" greets Johnny Ryan, 3, of Quincy, and his sister, Juliet, 6, right as they await the arrival of Santa.



A HELICOPTER comes in for a landing with Santa aboard at Pageant Field.



EXCITED CHILDREN watch Santa come their way as he greets children at Pageant Field.



Children and adults watch a helicopter land at Pageant Field with Santa aboard.



SANTA GREETs a youngster at Pageant Field.



A SNOWMAN says hello to youngsters.



SANTA GIVES Sydney Kennedy of Quincy a high five during his visit to Pageant Field.

Scenes From Quincy Christmas Parade



SANTA CLAUS was among the main attractions at the 69th Quincy Christmas Parade Nov. 27. Here he waves to children at the intersection of Hancock and Granite Streets from a Quincy Fire Department ladder truck.



FIRE CHARMER Liz Knights from Cirque de Light twirls some flames along the Quincy Christmas Parade route.

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FRIENDS OF QUINCY RECREATION'S throwback float "Rec & Roll" received first place in the non-commercial float category and a \$1,500 cash award.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL float featuring movie posters from holiday film classics from the past 75 years won third place in the non-commercial float category and a \$750 cash award.



LOTUS MONTESSORI SCHOOL received fourth place in the non-commercial float category and a \$500 cash award.



NORTH QUINCY High School float – an homage to the Wollaston Theatre – won second place in the non-commercial float category and a \$1,000 cash award.

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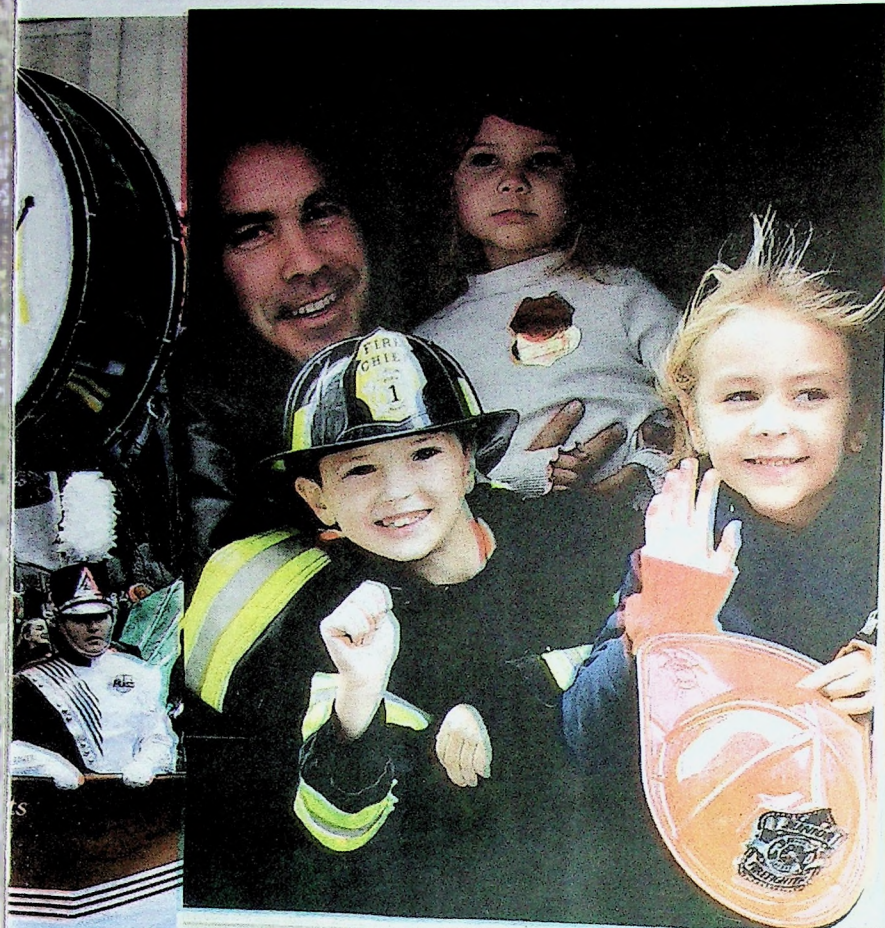
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Scenes From The 69th Quincy Christmas Parade

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QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY High School combined marching band performs at the 69th annual Quincy Christmas Parade in Quincy Center. The unit won back-to-back title for best band at the parade. Below the band and color guard perform at halftime of the Quincy-North Quincy Thanksgiving Day football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. *Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth*

Banner Year For Marching Band, Color Guard

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The combined QHS and NQHS band known as the QNQ marching band and Color Guard has grown tremendously in size over

the past couple years and had over 140 members this year. They also competed in more competitions this year than ever before including 2 NESBA competitions

(Wakefield and Reading) and 2 MICCA competitions (Norwood and Quincy). In additions to this the band was seen at multiple home-town parades, football

games, and events throughout the fall of 2022.

Their show this year was based on the music of two prominent composers – John Mackey and Frank

Ticheli – and was entitled “In Your Honor.” The show music was arranged by Matt Cavanaugh, show drill was written by Michael Lombo, and Color Guard choreogra-

phy done by Emma Stoggsdill. The student Drum Majors who led and conducted the marching band show were Jack Pickering (senior

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NQHS) and Brynn Toler (senior QHS).

QNQ Marching Band & Color Guard Staff:
Directors: Matt Cavanaugh & Michael DeMarco.

Wind Staff: Jay Souweine, Emily Maynard, Jess Fan, and Charlie Cevallos.

Percussion Staff: Alex Yuen, Matt Grina, Aidan Flaherty, Michael Thompson, Tim Webber and Liana Gao.

Visual Staff: Michael Lombo & Marie Maitre

Color Guard staff: Bella Bennett, Emma Stoggsdill, and Josie Ridlen

Set designs: Tom Doucette

2022 QNQ Band & Color Guard members:

Alto saxophone: Rosie Neal, William Britt, Caleb Harry Miller, Lillian Carey, Ethan Li, Dillan Perkins, Nicole Ma, Eugene Foong, Joyce Gao, William G. Huang and Justin Liu.

Baritone: Robert Hickey, Ivy Tiet and Rebekah Dang.

Baritone saxophone: Jenna Zarges, Ian Manning-Harvey and Kenneth J Reale III.

Clarinet: Samantha Chen, Johnny Chen, Justin Zhao, Ella Zheng, Lena Pham, Nathan Choi, Julia Gao, Michelle Le, Linda Gao, Isabelle Hogan, Ivan Li, Jacky He Lam, Parker Evans, Owen Ni and Fanny Yang.

Color guard: Grace Lukelo, Laura Jiang, Vicky Chen, Xuexin Zhao, Jason Li, Vivian Fu, Kelly Chan, Janice Lin, Laura Zhu, Julia Chen, Anna Kuang, Sariah Thiha-Wong, Molly O'Connor, Arunee Sundosd, Julia Tow, Megan Huang, Renee Su, Yong Wen Xu, Mackenzie Crook, Atigarn Morrow, Yvonne Chan, Alyss Chiou, Emma Holliday and Angelina Lin.

Drum major: Jack Pickering and Brynn Toler.

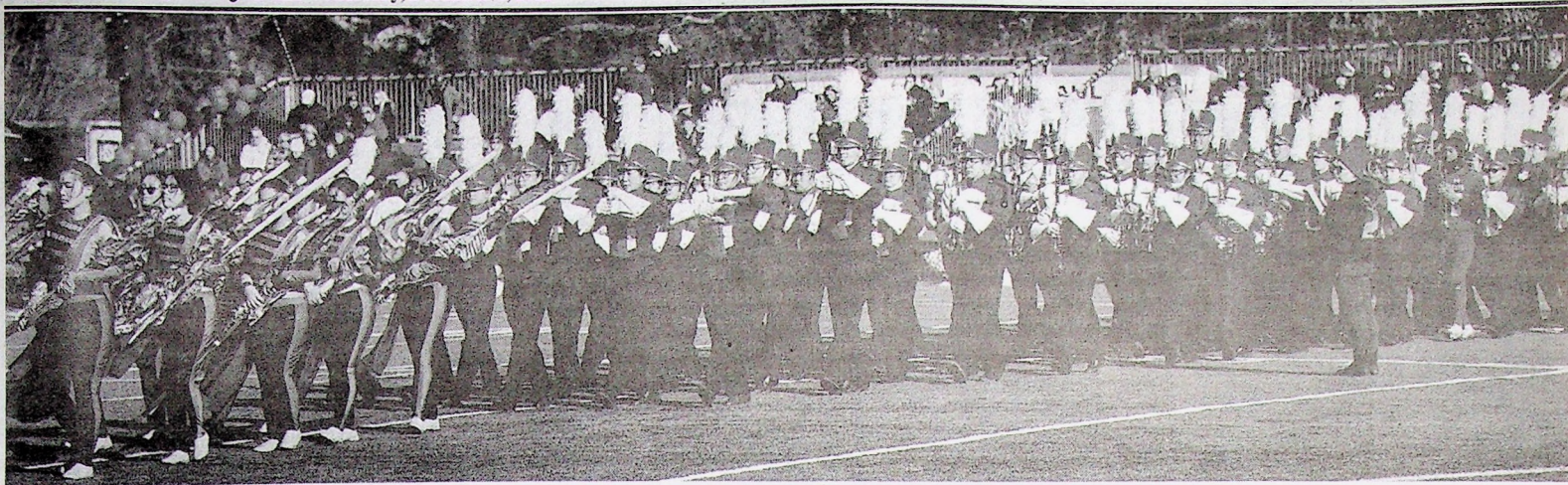
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STUDENTS IN THE Quincy-North Quincy Combined Marching Band and Color Guard perform an entertaining halftime show at the Thanksgiving Day football game between the Quincy Presidents and North Quincy Raiders.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth





QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY Combined Marching Band and Color Guard takes to the field for halftime show at the Quincy-North Quincy football game Thanksgiving Day at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Also shown on this page are photos from the entertaining half-time performance. The band has received recognition as a top unit in the area at both the NESBA (New England Scholastic Marching Band Association) competition and Quincy Christmas Parade.

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Banner Year For Marching Band, Color Guard

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Drumline: Liam Cody, Kyle Solano, Carolina Arue, Kieran Collins, Trevor Mangino, Jacky Zhang and Antoni Duong.

Flute: Allyson Liu, Donna Chen, Yenny Guan, Janna Salbibia, Anson Chau, Monica Zhou and Celine Blanco Sanchez.

Front ensemble: Angelo Orlando, Jayden Lin, Amy Tan, Rachael Pavidis, Leo Nguyen, Aixin Liang, Connor A Ross, Andy Chau, Lyna Dang, Tammy Chen, Huy Nguyen, Kaitlyn Vu, Damian Walker, Tucker MacDonald and O'Malley Chao.

Mellophone: Owen Veith, Yu Fan Mei, Dave Jean Philippe, Alp Yokus, Edward Giza and Violet Liu.

Piccolo: Jenny Wong, Keyi Lin, Cynthia Chen, Dominique Dang, Kayla Blatcher and Alvin Nikolla.

Tenor saxophone: Marcus Daniel MacDonald, Miles Chasse, Nathan Aronoff and Ava Hamilton.

Trombone: Miyana Johnson, James Mullen, Nicholas Chen, Ariel Nhi Nguyen, Vincent Lin and Sharon Lo.

Trumpet: Violet Ban, Johanna Castonguay, Grace



Li, Tristan André, Anthony Enos Jr., Cemre Gumus, Samuel Traynor, Arisa Nakanishi, Stephanie Guan, Ethan Earnest, trumpet, Jayden Francois, James D'Angelo, Aaron Earnest and Anders Eshelman.

Tuba: Giordano McKenzie, Zexiang Li, Anthony Magnarelli and Alex Rheault.

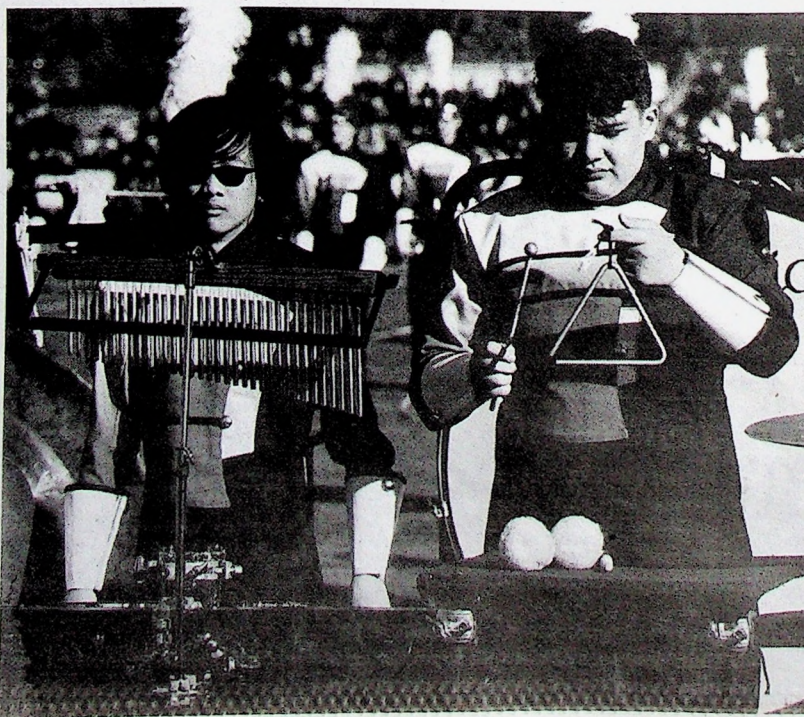
(Editor's note: the aforementioned list of students in the marching band and color guard is not a complete list.

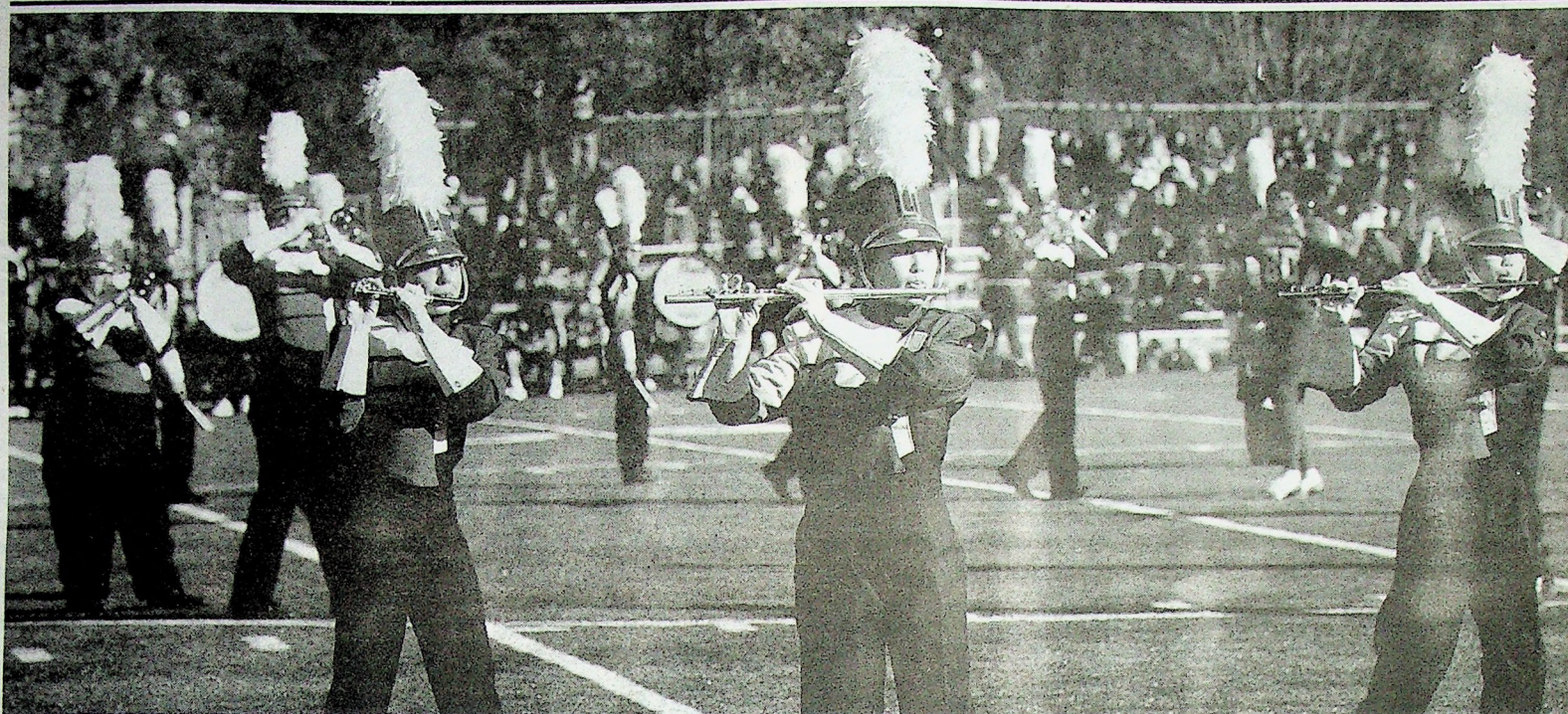
Some students declined to have their names appear in this story.)

Matt Cavanaugh, one of the band's directors, says the band and color guard

students practice many hours beginning in the sum-

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QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY Combined Marching Band and Color Guard performs at halftime of the Quincy-North Quincy Thanksgiving Day football game at Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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mer before the start of the school year.

The success has been a direct result of hundreds of hours of hard work and practice, strong leadership from the directors and support from city and school officials.

"They practice a total of more than 150 hours working on the show. We start in early August way before any other activity and practice every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall," Cavanaugh said. "Some weeks they will have three practices with a competition, a football game, and a parade all in one week. They spend all that time trying to perfect a seven-minute show to perform for everyone a total of 10-12 times."

"A lot of these students are also juggling advance/AP classes and a fall sport as well," Cavanaugh continues. "Our students are very involved in many activities, all sports, Junior ROTC, Quiz Bowl team – you name it. There are probably very few teams and clubs our students are not a part of in addition to band. They juggle those responsibilities and organize them themselves between coaches and directors, and it's really commendable. They take splitting their time, and working through conflicts with a great sense of pride."

Cavanaugh also said the program has a lot of people to thank for their support.

"We have so many people to thank. The mayor has been a huge supporter of the band program; he was the reason we were able to bring the MICCA state finals competition to Quincy the last two seasons. He funded the uniforms that we have today that make us look as good as we do.



"The entire administration team of the Quincy Public Schools including Supt. Kevin Mulvey and Assistant Supt. Erin Perkins have been incredibly supportive and we couldn't have done it without them. They have helped us grow our programming to accommodate more students and create more ensembles and activities in the music department which is why we have grown so big.

"Parks and Recreation members Dave Murphy and Paul Doherty along with Kevin Mahoney – our district wide athletic director – have been critical in scheduling the time necessary on the fields to have a thriving marching band program. We also have the incredible and methodical leadership of our recently newly appointed system wide music department head Michael DeMarco, who has been



working diligently to help in anyway he can in regards to music all over the city.

"Lastly we would be nowhere without the support of our students parents and the Quincy band boosters. From the founder of the boosters group Lori Hagborg to our current boosters president Erin Collins and board past and present they have made our band students a priority. From fundraising to working

the MICCA competitions and even driving our UHaul trucks to competitions and games. It's no wonder our program has grown so big so fast, it has truly been a city, community, and district wide effort at work here in the Quincy band program," Cavanaugh said.

He added:

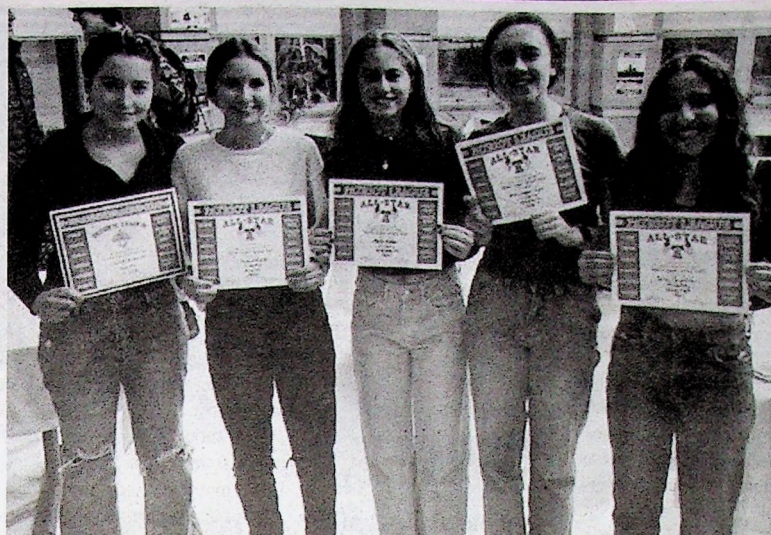
"Keep in mind that these are tough times especially with the pandemic where a

lot of other marching band programs have folded for good or become substantially smaller. Thanks to the support of all of these amazing people we have done the opposite. We have grown and continue to grow. We are a rarity in that.

"We are truly thankful and feel lucky to be where we are and look forward to where we are going and what's next."



PATRIOT LEAGUE Cross-Country All Stars: (from left to right) Mollie Nelson, Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Salma Boukhtam, Kyle Clements, Amira Aitsaid and David Schmidt.



ALL STARS AND SPORTSMANSHIP Award recipients (from left to right): Charlotte McConville, Amira Aitsaid, Mollie Nelson, Aluna Coogan-Coyne and Salma Boukhtam.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Patrick Lee, Cullen Quilty and Oisín Coogan-Coyne.



QUINCY-NORTH QUINCY cross-country girls with Patriot League Championship plaque. From left to right Charlotte McConville, Amira Aitsaid, Mollie Nelson, Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Salma Boukhtam and Grace Cody.
Courtesy Photos

Q-NQ Cross Country Team Holds Annual Banquet

The Quincy-North Quincy Cross Country annual banquet was held recently in the President's Cafe at Quincy High School with 50 attending.

Pizza was courtesy of Romanza of Washington Street. Certificates were

presented to the All Stars including Kyle Clements, David Schmidt, Amira Aitsaid, Mollie Nelson, Aluna Coogan-Coyne and Salma Boukhtam. Other Patriot League Awards included Sportsmanship: Charlotte McConville and Oisín

Coogan-Coyne, and Academic Award: Mollie Nelson and Peter Cooney.

Principal Awards went to Cullen Quilty, Dante Nguyen and Chloe Fitzgerald. Attendance Awards went to Patrick Lee and Bassma Torky. Most Improved went to Owen Short and Alexandra Guia.

Juliana DiBlasi received the Jack Weir Award for overcoming adversity. Amira Aitsaid and Mollie Nelson Received Rookie Awards. Aluna Coogan-Coyne received the Bryson Family Award and Salma Boukhtam received the Elizabeth Sawan Award. Sawan QHS '96 was the first individual to qualify for the All-State from Quincy High.

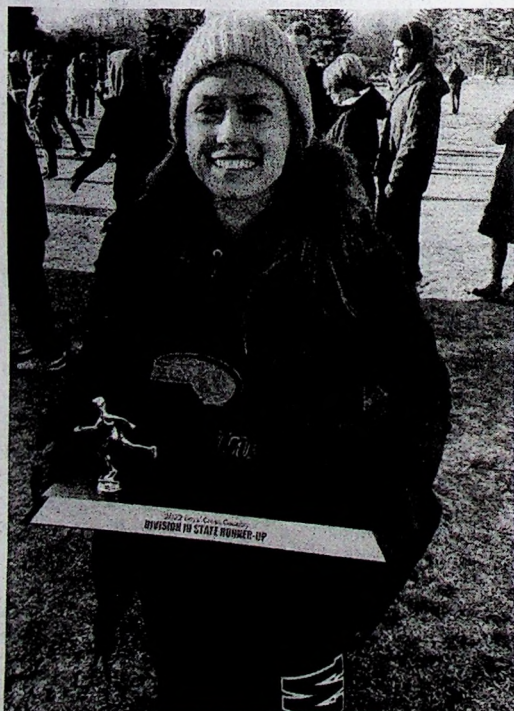
David Schmidt received the Peter Ciano award for boys MVP. Ciano QHS '73 was the dominant distant athlete of the Greater Boston League from 1971 to 1973 and went on to the University of Kentucky.

Assistant Coach Caroline Mullaney received a plaque from Geoff Hennessy for 10 years of service to the Q-NQ programs.

In other cross-country news, Alexandra Case QHS '17 and Wheaton College '22 took a job teaching at Mt. Greylock High School in Western Mass and took over the boys' cross country team. The boys went on to win the MIAA Division 3 All-State at Ft. Devens.



MOLLIE NELSON (left) and Amira Aitsaid (right) received Rookie Awards (first year XC runners) from head coach Geoff Hennessy.



ALEXANDRA CASE, a 2017 graduate of Quincy High School and coach of the Boys Cross Country team at Mt. Greylock High School, guided the team to the MIAA Division 3 All-State Championship at Fort Devens.

MIAA Division 1 AllState		
11/19/2022		
Devens MA		
Girls 5k (3.1 miles)		
37	Salma Boukhtam	19:44
40	Aluna Coogan-Coyne	19:45
190 finishers		



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Kyle Clements, Mollie Nelson, Aluna Coogan-Coyne, Salma Boukhtam, Amira Aitsaid and Grace Cody.

OBITUARIES

Dolores C. Lalama, 85

Dolores C. (Antonelli) Lalama, age 85, a longtime Braintree resident, died peacefully, Saturday, Dec. 3, 2022 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, in the comfort of her loving daughter, Andrea.

Dolores was born in Quincy, to the late Quinto A. and Anna (Trifoli) Antonelli. Raised in Quincy, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1955. She lived in Braintree for forty-three years, previously in Pembroke for fifteen years.

She was employed as a sales associate with the former Filene's Department Store at the South Shore Plaza in Braintree. Dolores had thirty years of service and worked in cosmetics and ladies' shoes.



DOLORES C. LALAMA

Dolores enjoyed crocheting, word and crossword puzzles. She was also a fan of Jeopardy and the Columbo series.

Most of all, Dolores was dedicated to her family and friends.

Devoted mother of Andrea L. Lalama of Braintree

and the late Anna Marie Lalama Cross.

Loving sister of Anita L. Hutchison of Duxbury.

Dear aunt of Alita, Robert and Gianna and their families.

At the request of the family, funeral arrangements were private.

For those who wish, donations in memory of Dolores may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 5th Ave, Waltham, MA 02451 or to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave, Quincy. You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

Wendell J. Caley, Jr.

Wendell J. Caley, Jr., passed away peacefully on Nov. 26, 2022. He was nearing his 95th birthday.

Wendell was born in Philadelphia, PA, the eldest of five children, to the late Nell B. Caley and the late Wendell J. Caley, Sr. He was a long time Quincy resident and most recently a resident in a Brockton nursing facility.

After graduating from Houghton College in upstate New York, Wendell proudly served in the United States Army at Ft. Monmouth, NJ, from 1950-1952. He earned a Master's degree and a Ph.D. in Physics, and worked both in industry (in NY and MA) and as a professor of physics, first at Gordon College and later at Eastern Nazarene College in



WENDELL J. CALEY, JR.

Massachusetts.

Wendell was a dedicated Christ-follower — being a Christian was the most important aspect of his life. He talked about his faith often, and lived his faith by working for various causes, as well as by serving on numerous short-term missions trips to Ukraine.

Wendell loved working on cars and on electronics projects, and was fascinated by modern technology. He also enjoyed listening to classical music.

He is survived by his five children: Nina Chicoski (husband Robert), Susan Fish (husband Randy), Roy Caley, Bruce Caley (wife Kelly), and Timothy Caley (wife Patty); one brother, David William Caley; ten grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Calvary Community (Baptist) Church, 286 Ashmont St., Dorchester, MA on Friday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. Visitation will be at the church from 10 to 11 a.m., prior to the service. A private interment will take place on Dec. 15.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Samaritan's Purse — Ukraine Relief.

For online condolences please visit www.dewarefuneralhome.com.

Peter Cahill Rides To Montreal To Raise Money For A Cure To NF2

Quincy native and Falmouth resident Peter Cahill recently completed his tenth 380-mile bike ride to Montreal to raise money for a cure for Neurofibromatosis 2 (NF2), which his wife Andrea valiantly fought for over 35 years before succumbing to the disease earlier this year.

For over the past 20 years, Peter and Andrea worked together on the bike rides, raising over \$250,000 for NF2 research at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Peter grew up in Wollaston, the eldest of 11, graduating from North Quincy High School in 1972. When Andrea was in her early thirties and the mother of two young children, she had the first of 12 brain surgeries, removing multiple tumors on her brain and spinal area, leaving her profoundly deaf. She had been a first grade teacher prior to contracting NF2. After losing her hearing, Andrea started her own educational consulting business and also taught sign language at continuing education programs and public schools throughout the South Shore.

The inspiration for creating the Andrea Cahill Foundation for NF2 Research at MGH was a trip to the St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, the site of many miracles through the intercession of Brother Andre Bessette. After three days of praying and asking for guidance, Andrea decided to go ahead with a last chance, risky surgery after being told by the best surgeons in the world, at age forty-five, that she was "out of options" and "there was no hope" for recovery.

The surgery was an incredible success. Andrea had defied the steepest of odds. Even her surgeons couldn't explain what happened ("we wish we could tell you what



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we did that produced such an unexpected, positive result, but we have no idea!"). Inspired by the Pan Mass Challenge, Peter, a bicycle enthusiast since getting his first paper route in Quincy, decided to raise money for the Foundation by riding his bike to the St. Joseph's Oratory in Montreal, giving thanks to Brother Andre for their miracle surgery and Andrea's recovery.

For the first time, past fall, Peter made this bike trek to Montreal without his beloved Andrea, riding in the support car, by his side. He survived the remnants of Hurricane Ian, battling cold, pelting rain and 20-25 mph

headwinds, making it to Montreal and ultimately St. Joseph's Oratory.

"NF2 is an awful disease," Peter said, "first it drains you physically, then it tries to break you mentally. We will continue to raise money in Andrea's name until a cure is found."

If you would like to contribute to the Andrea Cahill Foundation for NF2 Research at MGH, a 501C-3 designated charitable foundation where all donations are tax deductible, you may do so at <https://because.massgeneral.org/cure4nf2>; or mail checks to: 297 Walker St., Falmouth, MA 02540.

Holiday Hours, Sales At Mite Box Thrift Shop

The Mite Box Thrift Shop at the Parish of St. Chrysostom, 1 Linden St., Quincy, will be open with special sales for your Christ-

mas shopping.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays through Dec. 21.

Gas Prices Down 10 Cents

The average gas price in Massachusetts is down 10 cents from last week (\$3.76), averaging \$3.66 per gallon. Monday's price is 16 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.82), and 25 cents higher than Dec. 5, 2021 (\$3.41).

Massachusetts' average gas price is 26 cents higher than the national average.

The recent steep plunge in domestic gas prices may be affected by the results of Sunday's meeting of OPEC+, a group of 23 oil-producing nations, including Saudi Arabia and Russia. Domestic gasoline prices have dropped 26 cents nationally in the past two weeks. But OPEC+ decided to maintain output cuts of 2 million barrels per day, about 2% of world demand. The purpose of the move is to boost the global price of oil, which has fallen recently on fears of demand

weakness, specifically in China. Regardless, the national average pump price for a gallon of gas dropped 14 cents in the past week to \$3.40.

"Gas prices are dropping sharply and are only a nickel more per gallon nationally than a year ago," said Mary Maguire, AAA Northeast vice president of Public and Government Affairs. "But with oil being the main ingredient in gasoline, OPEC+'s move could slow this decline. However, the gas price will likely soon be lower than it was a year ago."

AAA Northeast's Dec. 5 survey of fuel prices found the current national average to be 14 cents lower than last week (\$3.54), averaging \$3.40 a gallon. Monday's national average price is 39 cents lower than a month ago (\$3.79), and 5 cents higher than this day last year (\$3.35).

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

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CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

The City of Quincy invites proposals for:

RFP FOR CONSULTING SERVICES

DECEMBER 22, 2022 @ 11:00 a.m.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM

All questions regarding this bid should be directed to Kathryn R. Logan, Purchasing Agent through email: purchasing@quincyma.gov and Questions will be accepted until December 16, 2022, at 12:00 p.m.

Bids/Proposals must be in a sealed envelope. The outside of the sealed envelope is to be clearly marked "BID ENCLOSED" with time/date of bid call.

Firm bid prices will be given first consideration. Bids/Proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be publicly opened and read. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

If applicable, bids shall be in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 30B, Chapter 149 as amended, and Chapter 30, Sections 39A, 39B and 39F-R.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid or the one deemed best for the City and waive any informality in the bidding if it is in the best interest of the City to do so.

Thomas P. Koch, MAYOR
Kathryn R. Logan, PURCHASING AGENT

12/8/22

OBITUARIES

Elaine M. McGrail, 83

Elaine Marie McGrail of Quincy, formerly of Brighton and Hyde Park, passed away on Monday, Nov. 28, 2022. She was 83.

She was born in Boston to Katherine Marie (Kenney) and John William Elliott, Sr. and was raised in Brighton and Hyde Park. After graduating high school, she held several jobs, married, and raised three children. In her forties, she went back to school and earned her associates degree at Quincy Junior College in early education. She also took classes at Wheelock College, UMASS Boston, and Boston State Teachers college.

Elaine never stopped learning and became a wealth of knowledge through self-education. She was extremely independent and self-sufficient. She was small in stature but large in accomplishment. Her strong will and clever mind always brought her solutions to any problem she couldn't solve with physical strength alone.

One of Elaine's greatest joys in life was gardening. Her passion for gardening began at an early age and grew deeper throughout her life. She was a member of the Wollaston Garden Club for many years and thoroughly enjoyed working with them on projects throughout the city of Quincy. In earlier years she created a 4H program where she would pass on her vast knowledge and love of horticulture. Through this program she created a community vegetable garden where she inspired the neighborhood children to learn about gardening.

Elaine's generosity was not limited to the gift of knowledge, she gave a lot of her time to her community as well through involvement in many local programs and activities such as Head Start early childhood education, Quincy Community Action, Germantown Historical Society, Germantown Neighborhood Center, Gull Point Yacht club, Saint Boniface Church and many more. Her involvement in her local community was strong.

Her legacy is not limited



ELAINE M. MCGRAIL

to her community service and gardens. She leaves a family that she loved dearly and truly enjoyed being around. In her spare time, she enjoyed family vacations, spending time with her children and grandchildren and connecting with old friends.

Wife of the late Charles McGrail, Sr. Devoted mother of Amy K. Nazzaro and her husband Stephen of Braintree, Susan A. Jason and her partner Brett Bongarzone of Scituate and Charles F. McGrail, Jr. and his wife Jennifer of Quincy. Loving sister of Jeanne Fogerty of Windham, NH also survived by Warren Elliott and his wife Karen of Abington. Cherished grandmother of Andrew Nazzaro, Brian Nazzaro, James Nazzaro, Charlie McGrail, Collin McGrail and Caroline McGrail.

Predeceased by her siblings: Alberta Nickerson and John William Elliott, Jr. and her parents: Katherine Marie (Kenney) and John William Elliott, Sr.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, prior to the Funeral Mass in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10 a.m. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Elaine's name to the Wollaston Garden Club, PO Box 147, Quincy, MA 02170 (Attention: Jan Clifford). Donations will continue Elaine's legacy by funding further horticultural education through local scholarship.

Robin L. Koretsky

11/1/1956 to 11/25/22

A reoccurrence of breast cancer took our beloved Robin away from us much too soon. She will be remembered as a feisty, strong willed woman with a kind heart and caring spirit.

She started her life in Boston, Ma, the youngest of three daughters to Rita and Harold Koretsky. After the family moved to Quincy, Mass, Robin completed public school at North Quincy High and went on to get a Bachelor's degree in Theater Arts from Brandeis University.

Robin moved to Dallas over 40 years ago, eager to leave the snow and cold of the Northeast. Her career path took her from the Coop at Harvard University, to AT & T, a law firm, Texas Business Journal and a real estate management company. What Robin loved about all these varied jobs were the good friends that she accrued along the way.

She loved travel, a good movie, making jewelry and



ROBIN L. KORETSKY

shared experiences with family and friends.

She leaves behind sisters Emily Lloyd and Paula Rys; brothers in law Cliff Nimrod and Ken Rys; nephew David Rys (Bri) and family; niece Dianne Cantara (Josh); many loving cousins and good friends.

Please honor Robin's memory by enjoying life every day and being grateful for all of your blessings. Donations to charities providing treatment to breast cancer patients would mean much to her family and friends.

Francis E. Flavin

Francis E. "Frank" Flavin, of Quincy, died after a long illness on Nov. 28, 2022, surrounded by his loving family.

Frank's life revolved around his family and his faith. Devoted husband of 57 years to his wife Marion, father of three boys and grandpa to ten. He was also very fond of his German Shepherd dogs in which he had six over many years. An avid baseball fan of the Boston Braves and later the Boston Red Sox. Both he and Marion where an important part of the spiritual life of St. Boniface Church in Quincy. Frank was a lector, eucharistic minister and the religious instructor for the boy scout program at the church. Frank was also a longtime member of the Knights of Columbus and a lifelong benefactor to the Sisters of Charity. Mr. Flavin retired from National Grid where he worked for many years as a customer service manager. He will be remembered as the life of the party, generous to a fault, and always placed the needs of his family ahead of his own.

Beloved husband of Marion F. (Driscoll) Flavin of Quincy. Loving father of James R. Flavin and his wife



FRANCIS E. FLAVIN

Joyce of Canton, Shaun M. Flavin and his wife Mary of Easton, and Edward F. Flavin and his fiancé Jennifer Fay of Quincy. Grandpa to Keith, Ian, Kerry, Abby, Jack, Connor, Christian, Coryn, Caroline, and James.

Visiting hours were held Dec. 2 in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy. A Celebration of Life Service was held in the funeral on Dec. 3 prior to the Funeral Mass in Holy Trinity Parish at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Quincy. Burial in Pine Hill Cemetery, Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Frank may be made to Sisters of Charity of Saint Elizabeth, P.O. Box 476 Convent Station, NJ 07961-0476.

Marjorie M. Comoletti

Margie passed away surrounded by her family the evening of Nov. 23, 2022. Margie was the daughter of two Irish immigrants, growing up in South Boston and eventually the family moved to their home in Houghs Neck in Quincy. Margie had many fond memories here, including ice skating home with her late sister, Esther, after school. Margie met her husband, Vinny, in Quincy when she was 16 while attempting to find a ride during the bus strike, when Vinny and his friend offered her and her friend a ride. The two wed upon his return from his army service during the Korean War. Soon after, they had their first son, Glenn; followed by their only daughter, Diane, and two more sons David and Jeffery.

Margie spent much of her life helping others. Margie would teach young disabled children how to swim for many years. She also dedicated years of service to Meals on Wheels, helping package food and supply meals to people who relied on this service. For a period of time she volunteered with an adult day care for people



MARJORIE M. COMOLETTI

with dementia; assisting them with fun activities and providing them with company and a listening ear.

Margie is survived by her younger sister, Veronica, son Glenn and wife Candy, daughter Diane, son David and wife Anne, son Jeffery, grandchildren Alicia and husband Adam, Ashley and partner Tom, Jillian and husband Chris, Allison and husband Brad, David, Adam, Matthew, Andrew, and Great grandchildren Amelia, Thomas, Arthur, and Emma. She will be dearly missed.

Private services have been held for immediate family members.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Heart Association in Marjorie's memory.

Lois I. Dougherty, 91

Lois I. (Grassick) Dougherty, age 91, of Braintree, died peacefully, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2022 at South Shore Hospital in Weymouth.

Lois was born in Quincy, to the late Donald and Mary (McLeod) Grassick. Raised and educated there, she was a graduate of Quincy High School, Class of 1948. Lois also attended Fisher College. She lived in Braintree for sixty-eight years.

Lois was a lifelong active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy where she served as a Deacon and sang in the church choir. She enjoyed golfing and gardening. Lois loved the companionship of her cats.

Lois was a devoted homemaker. She was dedicated to her family, especially her loving children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, supporting all their many activities and accomplishments.

Beloved wife of the late J. Leo Dougherty.

Devoted mother of Leslie A. Dougherty and her husband Mark Peretti of Bourne, James D. Dougherty and his wife Beth of Boxford, Joanne Leahy and her husband Paul of Winchester, and John T. Dougherty of Needham.

Loving grandmother of seven and great grandmother of five.

The last of three sib-



LOIS I. DOUGHERTY

lings, Lois was pre-deceased by Anna Warmington and Elaine Hubbell.

She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and their families.

Visiting hours were held at the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy, on Sunday, Dec. 4. Funeral Services were conducted at First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, on Monday, Dec. 5. Reverend Drew Hanson officiated. Interment followed at Braintree Cemetery.

For those who wish, donations in Lois' memory may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Scholarship Fund, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169 or the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverly Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452.

You are invited to visit www.thesweeneybrothers.com or call 617-472-6344.

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They are not written by The Quincy Sun.

Obituaries are submitted by the funeral homes and are printed in The Sun space permitting.

Charles V. DiSciaccia Jr., 74

Charles V. DiSciaccia Jr., of Fort Myers, Florida, formerly of Quincy, Massachusetts, died peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022, at the Gulf Coast Medical Center in Fort Myers, Florida. He was 74.

Charles was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on Aug. 19, 1948, and was a son of the late Charles V. and Anelda A. (Coons) DiSciaccia. Charles was raised in West Springfield, attended local schools, and graduated from West Springfield High School with the Class of 1966. He continued his education at the Culinary Institute of America, Class of 1968, and Cornell University, where he earned his undergraduate degree in business. Charles' life's work was very diversified, from VP of Sheraton Hotels to Export Manager in the Middle East. He worked 52 long years before retiring to Florida where he started his own LLC.

Charlie was an incredible man, who loved his wife and family. He was selfless, kind, giving, caring, compassionate. Charlie was one of a kind, and a true gentleman. He was a king among men, now he is an angel in heaven. The biggest enjoyment of his life was his wife for 51 years and family. Charlie



CHARLES V.
DISCIACCIA JR.

was extremely proud of the life he created and lived. He had a lot of hobbies, which included Golfing, cooking (he always had fun while doing it). Dancing with his wife, which they did every weekend, and karaoke with his family. Working on his dream car (The 57 T-Bird) with his son-in-law Rob. Spending quality time with Bella, his granddaughter, watching football and softball games. He enjoyed getting together with friends and trying new restaurants.

Charles was the beloved husband of Julie R. DiSciaccia, with whom he shared 51 loving years of marriage. He was the devoted father of Rene'-Lynn DiSciaccia of Quincy and Danielle Damiani and her husband Robert of Virginia. Charles was the loving Papa of Isabella Giavanna DiSciaccia of Quincy, and the dear brother of Mary-

Ann Pagnutti and her husband Richard of Canada, William DiSciaccia and his wife Donna of Pennsylvania, William Coons and his wife Michelle of New Mexico, Kristy Dutches and her husband Kris of New Mexico, and Gregory Coons and his wife Amy of California. He is also survived by his canine companions: Cora, Coco, Autumn, TimberLee (Joey), and Cosmo, and many loving nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the visiting hours on Sunday, Dec. 11, 2022, 2-6 p.m. in the Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 12, 2022, prior to the Funeral Mass at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy at 10:30 a.m. Cremation will follow. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Charles may be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., Tampa, FL 33607.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Terence J. Farrell, Jr., 82

Terence J. "Terry" Farrell, Jr., of Hingham, passed away peacefully at home Nov. 28, 2022, age 82, after a July 2022 diagnosis of glioblastoma. Beloved Husband of 30 years to Amy (Walsh) Farrell. Loving father to Paige M. of Rockport, MA, Sean V. of Manchester, MA, Terence M. of Boston, MA, John (Jack) of Hingham, MA and Katherine (Kate) of NYC. Cherished brother of Robert D Farrell, SJ retired from Boston College, of Weston, MA. Dear uncle and brother-in-law to the Gangemi family, Beth (Walsh), John, Julia and Sebastian. Terry is also survived by his former wife, Juni Van Dyke of Manchester, MA.

Born in Leominster, MA to Terence and Pauline, Terry was a proud alumnus of the College of the Holy Cross, Class of 1961, and Boston College Law School, Class of 1964. Terry began his career in Washington DC after law school working on legislation and regulations in the predecessor agency to the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). After several years in Washington, Terry moved back to the Boston area to begin work in the field which would define him for much of his professional career: real estate.

Terry worked as an assistant director in the City of Boston's Redevelopment Authority in the White administration before shifting to the private sector. After working at North American Development, he joined Peabody Construction in 1975, which began a ten-year relationship with Edward A Fish affiliated entities. Terry's role at Peabody focused on the development of low-moderate income housing throughout the Northeast. In 1985, Terry assumed the role of President and COO of Edward A Fish Associates. During his tenure, Terry was successful in developing commercial and residential property throughout the East, including a 2MM SF office park, redevelopment of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, and a variety of residential projects, both apartments and condominiums.

In 1990, Terry brought his significant real estate experience and skills to work out and dispose of troubled real estate assets for RECOLL Management, a subsidiary of Fleet National Bank. This was the beginning of a new chapter in Terry's professional career: corporate real estate. During the 25 years Terry was with Fleet and its successor, Bank of America, Terry managed teams of real estate professionals responsible for a 26MM square foot portfolio, due diligence for fifteen mergers, and subse-



TERENCE J.
FARRELL, JR.

quent dispositions of bank owned real assets, both corporate and retail, following integration of those acquisitions.

Terry's true superpower, however, was making friends and mentoring colleagues. Terry found such delight in learning about people's backgrounds and families. He loved providing counsel and advice on next career steps while making introductions and facilitating advancement opportunities for his team members. Terry nurtured friendships long after the day-to-day work relationships had ended. There were Friday morning calls, emails and dinners with the Rogues Gallery which allowed Terry to sustain these relationships over many years.

Terry loved the coastal communities where he spent his adult life and was committed to making them better through service, as an elected member of the Manches-

ter School Committee, an appointed member of the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals, and dedicated Barker and GALS youth basketball coach in Hingham.

But more than anything, Terry loved his five children, each accomplished in so many ways. Paige, Sean, Terence, Jack, and Kate brought Terry restorative joy. He relished time in their company as adults sharing updates on their latest endeavors and achievements just as when they were younger sharing updates on school days. Terry cherished summer vacations spent in Orleans, including organization of the prestigious Farrell Invitational, a highly competitive and selective minigolf Tour across the outer Cape. Terry was at peace knowing he was able to provide for his family and leave a legacy of a loving, caring father and partner.

Visiting hours were held Monday, Dec. 5, at Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St., Hingham, MA.

Visiting hours will be held Monday, December 5, from 3-7 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday at St Paul's Church, 147 North St., Hingham, MA.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Terry's name can be made to School The World or the Hingham Historical Society.

Marilyn F. Young, 79

Marilyn Frances Young, 79 of Hingham, died peacefully on Nov. 27, 2022, after a brief illness, with her loving family by her side.

Marilyn retired several years ago, as the Executive Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Dunkin Donuts Corporation in Randolph. Marilyn was dedicated to her family and friends. She was a person who did so much for others, but never wanted to be recognized for her generous actions and compassionate nature. Marilyn took great pride in her Irish heritage and lived the life of a strong, loyal, Irish woman; who had tremendous faith, strong moral values and a great sense of humor. Marilyn loved taking trips to Florida to visit her sister's family as well as Disney World. She also traveled to various states visiting her friends, especially her best friend since grade school, Judi Morris of Arizona. She was a long-time fan of Boston sports, especially the Patriots and the Red Sox. Marilyn loved to work on a multitude of crafts with



MARILYN F. YOUNG

her sisters sitting around the family dining room table.

Marilyn is survived by many loving and supportive nieces and nephews, Jason Nichols of Westborough, Laura Mabry of Florida, Victoria Damon of Weymouth, Kelly Anderson (Goddughter) of Florida, Matthew Nichols of Westborough, Leah Belcher of Rockland, Julie Young of Abington and Sandra Young of Randolph; she also leaves behind many great-nieces and great-nephews. Marilyn had a very special and unique relationship with her devoted Godchildren, Catherine Martin of Halifax, Christine Daffer of California, Jonathan VonDette of Norwell, Scott Wesson

of Cambridge, and Zachary Belcher of Rockland.

Marilyn is the daughter of the late Arthur and Mary Young of Hingham. She was preceded in death by her sisters, who were also her best friends, Carol Young, Nancy Nichols, Grace Williams, Christine Arthur and Kathleen Young. Marilyn is also predeceased by her nephew and Godson David Nichols, niece Denise Arthur, and nephew Joshua Arthur.

Marilyn will be greatly missed and will live on in the hearts of all those who shared her life's journey.

Visiting hours were held Tuesday, Dec. 6, in the Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham. A Celebration of Life Service will be held in the funeral home at 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2022, prior to the Funeral Mass in Church of the Resurrection, Hingham at 10 a.m. Cremation to follow.

Please see www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

Bruce MacDonald Knowles, 79

Bruce MacDonald Knowles, 79, of Quincy, MA, died early Friday evening, Nov. 25, 2022, at the home of his son where he was receiving hospice care.

He was born on July 3, 1943, in Chelsea, MA, the first of six children of Freeman S. and Marjorie (Johnson) Knowles. Bruce graduated from Quincy High School, then served as a forward artillery observer in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War (1961-1966). After returning home, Bruce married (Gilda Kaufman) in 1969, and went on to become a police officer at CONRAIL and earn his associate degree through night courses at Quincy College and Harvard University. After Bruce retired from the police force, he kept busy for a number of years working at Hannaford's.

Bruce was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks. He enjoyed "deep-sea" fishing with yucky worms, hiking in National and State Parks, reading, storytelling, midnight explores, drives through the leshy woods, and visiting with his family and friends.

Bruce is loved by his children, Joshua and his



BRUCE MACDONALD
KNOWLES

wife Rebecca of Naples, ME, Matthew and his wife Ashley of N. Attleboro, MA, AJ and his husband Nathan of Boston, MA, and Jessica and her husband Noel of Abington, MA; his grandchildren Jacob, Samuel, Emma, Job, Xavier, Drake, Tanda, Leo, Jordan, and Zoey; his siblings: Freeman (Buddy) Knowles and his wife Jane, Brian Knowles, Barbara Susko and her husband Steve, and his brother-in-law Arthur Smith; and his many loving nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was predeceased by his sisters Marjorie Forte, and Kathryn Smith.

Bruce truly appreciated the love and support of his friends from his days at Hannaford's, as well as the close friends he made at Fenno House.

**There are more Obituaries online
at www.TheQuincySun.com**

OBITUARIES

Kenneth E. Reed, 58

Kenneth (Kenny) Edward Reed of Bulverde TX, formerly of Quincy and Jamaica Plain, passed away on Nov. 19, 2022 at the age of

58. A United States Navy Seabee veteran, he was the beloved son of James and Frances Buchan of Quincy.



KENNETH E. REED

Dear brother of Donna and her husband Robbie Grant of Quincy, Melissa (Missy) and her husband Michael Goodine of Weymouth, and Bonnie Pineiro of Weymouth. Favorite uncle of Shannon Buckley, Kristyn Kusi, Ian, Patrick and Leah Goodine, and Anthony, Abby, Alaina and Alex Pineiro. Great uncle to Kelli Dumont-Buckley and Kiera Buckley. Lifelong friend of John Buckley of Mansfield. Dog dad to Katie.

Funeral Mass to be held at Saint Joseph's Parish, 550 Washington St., Quincy on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10:00 a.m. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO21P1848EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Frederick G. Holler

Date of Death:

November 12, 2020

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Olga Holler of Quincy, MA

Olga Holler of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve with surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

12/8/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO22P0576EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Joanne M. Clancy

Date of Death:

06/01/2020

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Caerina M. Pettito of Avellino, Italy requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Caerina M. Pettito of Avellino, Italy be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 12/21/2022. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 15, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

12/8/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO22P3142EA

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200

Estate of:

Gail M. Flaherty

Date of Death:

09/11/2022

To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Bridget K. DeRose of Slatersville, RI requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Bridget K. DeRose of Slatersville, RI be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 01/04/2023. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 28, 2022
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

12/8/22

Victoria H. Kingsley, 68

Victoria H. Kingsley, 68, of Quincy, passed away Dec. 4th, 2022.

She is survived by her husband of 40 years, Keith Kelly, her daughter Miranda Kelly and son-in-law Joe Dempsey (of Stuttgart, Germany), and her son Trevor Kelly. Sister of the late Pamela Campbell.

Victoria studied Economics and Government at Smith College but later realized she much preferred English, going on to be a Senior Lecturer in the subject at UMass-Boston for over 25 years. She previously taught at Eastern Nazarene College and the University of Rhode Island, as well as several summers at Shaanxi



VICTORIA H. KINGSLEY

Normal University in China. Her enthusiasm for teaching was boundless, and she strongly valued her students and colleagues.

Victoria loved going to the beach, watching baseball and hockey, and reading; she particularly enjoyed browsing used bookstores and traveling outrageous distances for college hockey. Her favorite beaches were those in Well-

fleet but Nantasket Beach had a special place in her heart.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the gathering for Victoria's funeral service Friday at 10 a.m. in the Hamel Lydon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy. Visiting hours Thursday, Dec. 8 from 6-8:30 p.m. Burial in Forest Hill Cemetery, Boston.

A remembrance ceremony will be held next March.

Victoria requested that donations in lieu of flowers be made to the Greater Boston Area Food Bank, www.gbfb.org.

For online condolences please visit www.hamellydon.com.

Thomas W. Sines, 65

Thomas W. Sines, age 65, a lifelong Quincy resident, passed away on Friday, Dec. 2, 2022 after a long courageous battle with mental illness and kidney disease.

Beloved son of the late Frank E. and Abbie M. (Garity) Sines, he was born in Quincy and raised in Houghs Neck, Quincy and lived most of his life. Tom was always proud to be a "Necka". He was a graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, where he was member of the hockey and varsity cross-country teams. In his later years he

enjoyed music, gardening, nature and spending time with his family. He loved the outdoors, kayaking and hiking in the woods.

One of nine siblings, he was the beloved brother of Philip and Colleen Sines of Georgia, Frank Sines of Carver, MA, James and Yvonne Primavera of Plymouth, MA, Steven and Dorothy Sines of Maine, Martin and Sandra Sines of Pembroke, MA, Joseph and Janet Shea of Hanson, MA and Robert and Ann Conti of Plympton, MA and the late Patricia Sines of Quincy, MA.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews and their families.

A wake will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2022 at Sweeney Funeral Home, 74 Elm St., Quincy, MA from 8:30-10:30 a.m. followed by a Mass at Our Lady of Good Council Church, 237 Sea St. in Quincy, MA at 11 a.m. Family and friends are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Tom's memory may be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) at: donate.nami.org.

Judith A. Boretti, 85

Judith A. "Judy" (Della Barba) Boretti, of Hingham and formerly Quincy, died peacefully on Thursday, Dec. 1, 2022 in hospice. She was 85.

Judy was born in Quincy on June 1, 1937. Daughter of the late Rocco and Mabel (Fosdick) Della Barba and stepdaughter of Geraldine (Avery) Della Barba. She graduated from Quincy High School. After graduation she attended Fischer Junior College. Several years later, Judy continued her education at Boston University while raising her 5 children, where she earned both her undergraduate and master's degree in social work. Judy loved her career as a Licensed Independent Clinical Social Worker, helping others and building relationships with her clients throughout the years.

Judy lived a full, socially active life, with her family and many wonderful and lifelong friends. She was an avid skier, skiing into her 80's. She was a former member of the Makusue Ski Club in North Conway, NH where she met her husband, Bob. They enjoyed many years skiing with their children in New England, Canada and CO. Other favorite activities included camping, traveling, golf, tennis, and playing in a poker league. Judy enjoyed spending time with her family and friends no



JUDITH A. BORETTI

matter the occasion, especially when a martini was involved.

Judy cherished her alone time reading a book, working in her yard. She always stayed up to watch "Late Night". She loved her "Jimmy Fallon"! She was very crafty and particularly loved to cross stitch.

Judy was the beloved wife of the late Robert L. Boretti, who passed away in 2016, after 55 years of marriage. She had 5 children, 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. She was the devoted mother of Lynne Rinaldi and her husband Samuele of Scarborough, Maine, Laurie Hanlon and her husband Mark of Castle Rock, Colorado, Lesley Melting and her husband Kenneth of Watertown, Massachusetts, Robert Boretti Jr and his wife Christine of Holly Springs, North Carolina and David Boretti and his wife Dawn of Salem, New Hampshire. Judy was also the loving grandmother of Sarah and Jessica Rinaldi, both of Maine, Jona-

thon, Brian, and Sean Hanlon, all of Colorado, Gunnar and Grace Melting, both of Massachusetts, Christiana Boretti of Florida, Jonathan, Marisa, and Jewel Leah Boretti, all of North Carolina and Jaelyn and Devin Boretti, both of New Hampshire. She was also the loving great grandmother of Lily of Florida. Judy was the dear sister of Gail Cummings of West Barnstable, Massachusetts (and her late husband James) and the late John "Jack" Della Barba. She is survived by many nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to greet the family during the memorial visiting hours on Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2022, 4-8 p.m. in Pyne Keohane Funeral Home, 21 Emerald St. (off Central St.), Hingham.

Judy's funeral service and interment will be held privately.

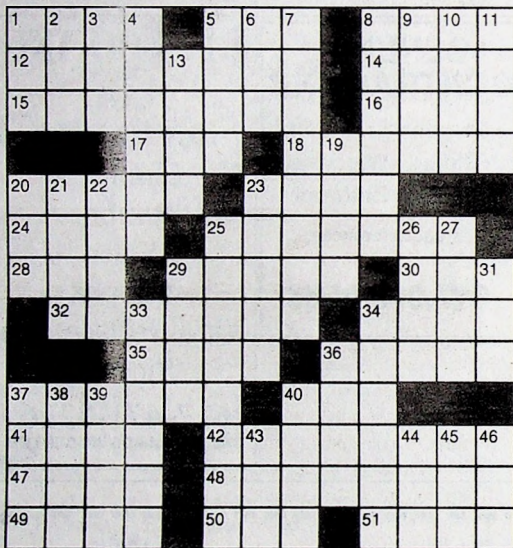
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent in Judy's name to Alzheimer's Clinical and Translational Research Unit (ACTRU), 149 13th St., 2nd Floor, Charlestown, MA 02129 or by visiting <https://www.massgeneral.org/neurology/research/alzheimers-clinical-translational-research-unit-actru>.

See www.keohane.com for directions and online condolences.

SUN FUN PAGES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Singer Lovett
 - 5 "Ben-Hur" studio
 - 8 Beanies
 - 12 "Madam Secretary" actress
 - 14 Opposite of "sans"
 - 15 Very hungry
 - 16 Gambling city
 - 17 Co. au
 - 18 Painter Georges
 - 20 Watched surreptitiously
 - 23 Pot covers
 - 24 Any time now
 - 25 Stuffed Italian pasta
 - 28 Boy king
 - 29 Doctrine
 - 30 NYPD alert
 - 32 Gulches
 - 34 Potter's medium
 - 35 New newts
 - 36 Tint
 - 37 Import duty
 - 40 JFK info
 - 41 Portent
 - 42 Enraptured
 - 47 Theater award
 - 48 Eternally
 - 49 Variety
 - 50 Still, in verse
 - 51 Playwright O'Casey
 - 21 Highlander
 - 13 Oklahoma city
 - 19 Redact
 - 20 Retired jet
 - 21 Serve coffee
 - 22 Greek vowel
 - 23 Highway divisions
 - 25 Cheap way to live
 - 26 Chorus syllables
 - 27 Apple tablet
 - 29 Squabble
 - 31 "See ya!"
 - 33 Like marble
 - 34 Great divides
 - 36 Commotion
 - 37 Grabbed
 - 38 Both (Pref.)
 - 39 Check
 - 40 Divisible by two
 - 43 St. crosser
 - 44 Weed whacker
 - 45 Notable time
 - 46 Lair



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MAGIC MAZE • FAR AND WIDE

F A X W V S Q F N K I F D A X
V D T I Q O A M J S H F C A D
Y Y A D A R A F W U E R D P E
N L J E M Y H F D N L R R K H
B O Z S R X D V T E G R A Q C
O M G C K P I O H P N W Y F T
F D B R Z Y S N B O A L M W E
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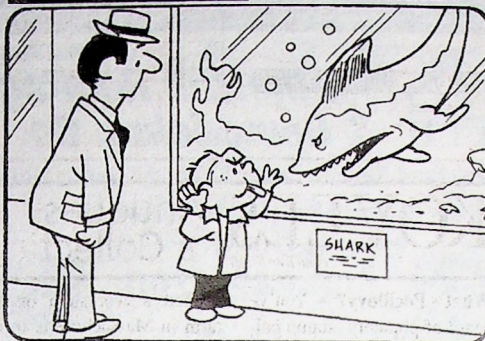
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: Largest City in North Dakota

Farad Far-fetched Wide awake Widen
Faraday Farms Wide-body Widescreen
Farce Farmyard Wide-open Widespread
Fares Wide-angle Widely

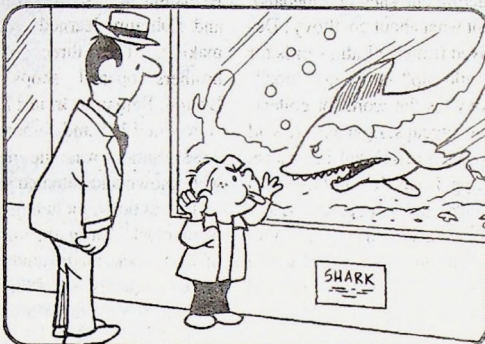
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Coral is different. 4. Jacket is open. 5. Shark is moved. 6. Sign is moved.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES: What does Susan Walker want as a gift from Santa in the movie "Miracle on 34th Street"?
- MUSIC: Which famous rock band once called itself The New Yardbirds?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Thar Desert located?
- TELEVISION: Which TV sitcom's theme song was "Thank You for Being a Friend"?
- FOOD & DRINK: When was frozen food invented?
- MOVIES: Which Disney princess is modeled after a real person?
- ANATOMY: What is the only human organ capable of natural regeneration?

- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are male and female swans called?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's motto is "Excelsior"?
- HISTORY: How many people signed the U.S. Declaration of Independence?

Answers

- A house.
- Led Zeppelin.
- India and Pakistan.
- "The Golden Girls."
1924. Clarence Birdseye invented the quick freezing process.
- Pocahontas.
- The liver.
- Cobs and pens.
- New York ("Ever upward!").
- 56.

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HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Restless Rams and Ewes might want to let others finish a current project while they start something new. But if you do, you could risk losing out on a future opportunity.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The Bovine's creative forces start revving up as you plan for the upcoming holidays. Some practical aspects also emerge, especially where money is involved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Moments of doubt disrupt your otherwise clear sense of purpose. Don't ignore them. They could be telling you not to rush into anything until you know more about it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A planned trip might have to be delayed. Plan to use this new free time to update your skills and your resume so you'll be ready when a new job opportunity opens.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A flood of holiday party bids from business contacts allows you to mix work and pleasure. Your knowledge, plus your Leonine charm, wins you a new slew of admirers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected act by a colleague complicates an agreement, causing delays in implementing it. Check out the motive for this move: It's not what you might suspect.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might want to cut ties with an ingrate who seems to have forgotten your past generosity. But there

might be a reason for this behavior that you should be in the know about. Ask.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be careful not to set things in stone. Much could happen over the next several days that will make you rethink some decisions, and maybe change them.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your plans to help provide holiday cheer for the less fortunate inspire others to follow your generous example. Expect welcome news by week's end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're in your glory as you start planning for the holiday season ahead. But leave time to deal with a problem that needs a quick and fair resolution.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) The upcoming holiday season provides a perfect setting for strengthening relationships with kin and others. A new contact has important information.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Instead of fretting over a cutting remark by a co-worker, chalk it up to an outburst of envy of your well-respected status among both your colleagues and superiors.

BORN THIS WEEK: You instinctively know when to be serious and when to be humorous - attributes everyone finds endearing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: E equals N

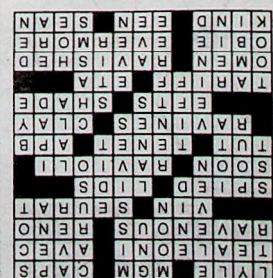
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King Crossword

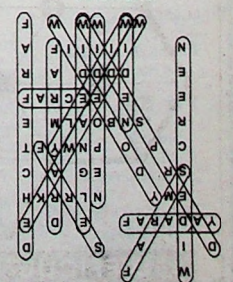
Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip answer

Sketchy drawings. They're all so wrong around making rough. I can't seem to trust to use.

Stickelers Answer

Super Crossword

ZERO
CHECKING

ACROSS

1 James of "Alien Nation"
5 Lead-in to hazard
8 "My opinion is..."
13 Tried very hard
19 Tumblers, e.g.
21 Actress Hunt
22 Fatal
23 Start of a riddle
26 Strong metal
27 Vertical line on a graph
28 Attack like an alligator
29 Land north of Mex.
30 — country (music genre)
32 Peruvian of yore
34 Toronto Maple —
37 Riddle, part 2
44 Wild party
47 Battle (for)
48 See 60-Down
49 Triumphed
50 "Right now!"
51 First class for painters
53 City law: Abbr.
54 Sea predator
56 Actor Mickey
57 Paint crudely

58 Riddle, part 3
61 Borgnine of Hollywood
63 Gulf country
64 Sandler of "Spanglish"
65 Refine, as metal
66 What a hot rod may race on
70 Words on an apartment rental sign
74 Strong metal
76 City near Provo
77 Purple Hearts, e.g.
78 Riddle, part 4
85 Composer
86 Apple app for importing video
87 "I suffer sol"
88 Pan coverer
89 Gave for a while
90 Sole servings
91 Buddhism branch
92 Just kills time
94 Two, in Spain
95 Occupied
96 End of the riddle
100 For the — (temporarily)
102 Blow a horn
103 Stephen of "Blackthorn"

104 Flower holder
106 Kailua Bay locale
109 Creator of Tom Sawyer
112 Gave a monetary penalty
116 Riddle's answer
121 Nogales nap
122 How figure skaters skate
123 Of financial matters
124 Rich, eggy cakes
125 Entertained lavishly
126 Boxing refs ruling
127 Court dividers

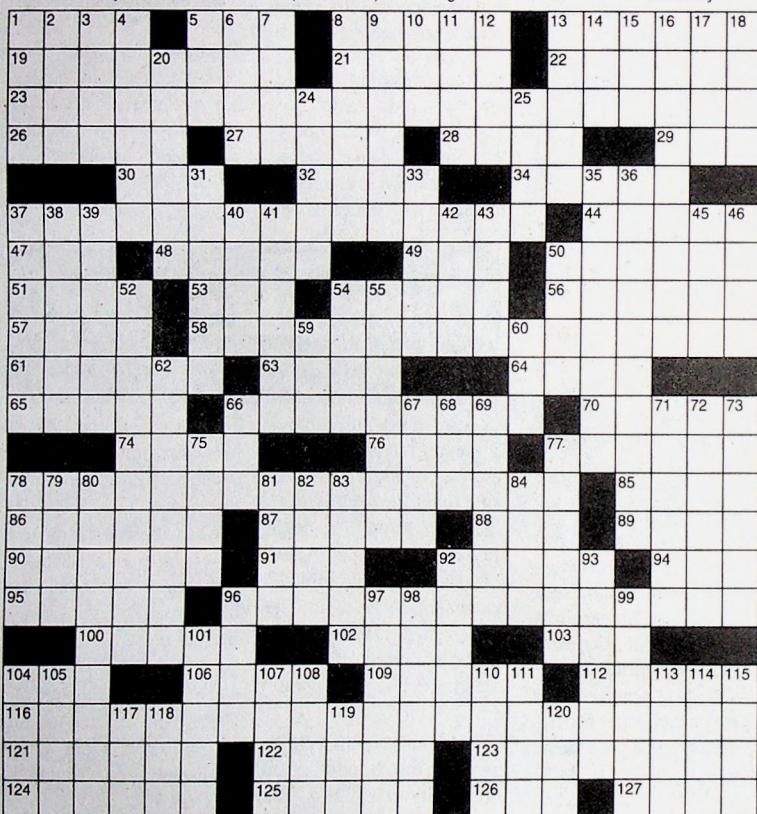
DOWN

1 Cornfield cries
2 Eight, in Berlin
3 Actor Gross of "Elen"
4 "The negotiation is off!"
5 Severe
6 — -bitty
7 Org. that inspects factories
8 Fighting — (NCAA team)

9 Utter failure
10 Sever
11 Competitor of Ben & Jerry's
12 Yard feature
13 Place to ski
14 Vietnamese holiday
15 Road sign no.
16 "Banjo on my knee" song
17 Winery tubs
18 "Frozen" snow queen
20 — Hollywood Screen Kiss" (1998 film)
24 Be alive
25 Fifty percent
31 Talk show emcee, e.g.
33 Egypt's Sadat
35 Formally abolish
36 Displayed example of a product
37 Gives the slip to
38 Aviation military branch
39 Fix the pitch of again
40 Architect
41 Sierra Nevada evergreen

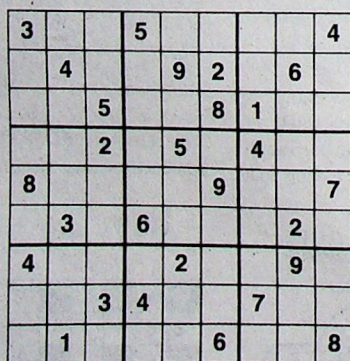
42 Blister, e.g.
43 Like GIs peeling potatoes
45 Flower holder
46 Santa's bagful
50 Egg on
52 "Yes, if memory serves"
54 Benefit bagful
55 Chewbacca's companion
59 — -la-la
60 With
48-Across, record of arrests, slangily
62 Put in financial distress
66 Gene-splicing
67 Verifiable
68 No longer practicing: Abbr.
69 Marcos of the Philippines
71 Texas city
72 Poet Wylie or novelist Glyn
73 Double cluck of reproach
75 Some till bills
77 Sweetie
78 LP player of old

79 Uganda's Idi
80 Donator of services
81 Old TV clown
82 "Fer—I" ("Like, totally!")
83 Take responsibility for something
84 Easter flower
92 Spot's jingler
93 Tennis player
97 Catch sight of a ball
98 Dressed for a ball
99 Serve, as at a restaurant
101 Concluding musical parts
104 "You, over there..."
105 Dayton locale
107 Horse foot
108 — Reader (eclectic quarterly)
110 "Oh, sure!"
111 Part of a vase
113 Alaska city
114 Revise text
115 "ER" folks
117 Marshall Plan prez
118 Swallowed
119 Big success
120 Overly



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

Answers



Even Exchange

answers

- Shrink, Shrek
- Peppy, Puppy
- Wilma, Willie
- Tables, Tablet
- Vents, Venus
- Letter, Litter
- Peach, Poach
- Bride, Brine
- Tables, Tablet
- Rouge, Rough

celebrity
extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: I recently watched a Christmas movie with "Frasier" star Kelsey Grammer. Was that his real-life daughter who played his daughter in the movie? They have the same last name. Is her mother Camille from "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills"? — G.Y.

A: Yes, father-daughter combo Kelsey and Spencer Grammer recently starred in the Lifetime holiday film "The 12 Days of Christmas Eve." Kelsey plays a wealthy CEO with a knack for business, but has zero personal skills, resulting in a poor relationship with his offspring. After his character gets into a frightening car accident, none other than Santa Claus gives him 12 chances to mend his ways. As for Spencer Grammer, her first acting role was an appearance on an episode of "Cheers" back in 1992. Spencer's also known for playing Dr. Lucy Montgomery on the daytime soap "As the World Turns" for three years, and she went on to star in the ABC Family series about sorority life, "Greek." Her longest-running role, for about 10 years, has been in the form of voiceover work as Summer on the animated series "Rick & Morty."

As for Spencer's mother, her name is Doreen Alderman. Camille Grammer, formerly of "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" fame, was his second wife. They were married for 14 years and had two children before splitting after the first season of the reality show. For the past decade, Kelsey has been married to Kayte Grammer, who is from England. They met while she was working as a flight attendant during one of his business travels.



Spencer and Kelsey Grammer in "The 12 Days of Christmas Eve"

Photo credit:
Courtesy of A&E Networks

Q: Who are the Antonellis, the couple who own a cheese shop in the credit card commercials? Where is their store located? — D.J.N.

A: They're spouses John and Kendall Antonelli, owners of Antonelli's Cheese Shops in Austin, Texas (www.AntonellisCheese.com). According to "Insider," their store hosts hundreds of classes and events every year and also sells their products wholesale to over 150 restaurants. During the pandemic, they actually grew the size of their workforce by 40% across three locations. John is a former CPA, who had an epiphany on their honeymoon that he wanted to do "something with cheese." Kendall worked for a nonprofit and eventually joined John in launching their business. They both do public speaking engagements as well.

Q: Is the actress playing Holly on "General Hospital" the same one who played the role years ago? — Y.H.

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- Become smaller — — — — N — High-pitched cry — — — — E —
- Full of energy — E — — — — Young canine — — U — — — —
- Fred's stone-age wife — — — — M — Author Cather — — — — L —
- Ping pong surfaces — — — — S — Handheld PC? — — — — T —
- Blush alternative — — — — E — Roosevelt's Riders — — — — H —
- Whole — — — — R — Lure — — — — C —
- Georgia fruit — E — — — — Cook in hot liquid — — O — — — —
- Wedding day star — — — — D — Salty water — — — — N —
- Unleashes anger — — — — T — Miss de Milo — — — — U —
- Mailbox piece — E — — — — Brood of kittens — — I — — — —

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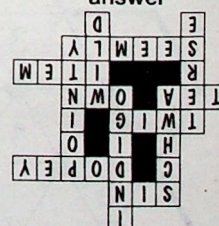


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- ♥ NYTOPI
- ♥ RETSE
- DIWL
- IGNOID
- ♥ NSI
- GTIW
- PYDEO
- ♥ WNO
- YEMSLE
- WHACS
- ♥ EMTI

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥ RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

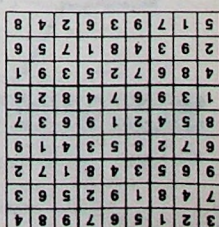
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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



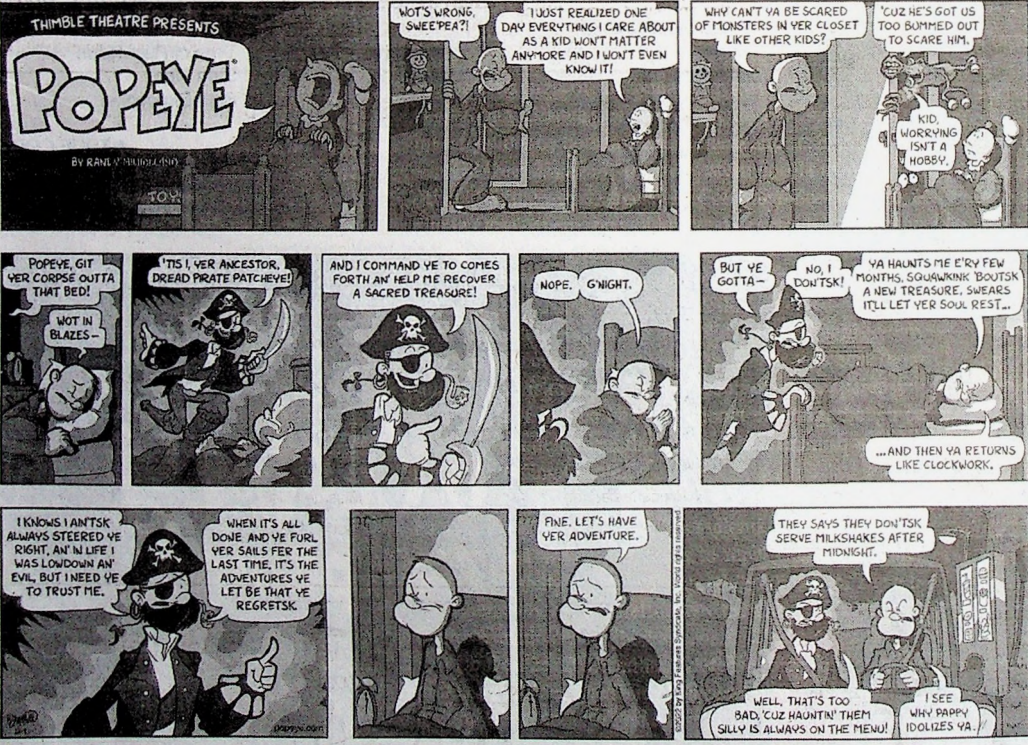
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Chirp				
BAWLER				
Mean				
DINES				
Subtle				
INFAT				
Assist				
VERSE				

TODAY'S WORD



Pet's Safety Is Paramount at Holiday Dinners

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: Last year, I caught my uncle and aunt feeding our King Charles Spaniel, Doogie, food from their plates after Thanksgiving dinner and pouring wine into a dish for him. As you know, holiday feasts have rich, fatty foods with ingredients that are bad for dogs, like onion, garlic, avocado and chocolate. Fortunately, Doogie only suffered a bit of indigestion. This year, I added a list of rules to the Thanksgiving invitation, including: Do not feed the dog; do not leave plates where Doogie can reach them; do not give alcohol to the dog; do not let Doogie out of his kennel. My uncle and aunt posted the list on Facebook and said the rules are the reason they will not come this year. They're trying

to shame me for protecting my dog. Some of our other relatives commented on the post and said they might not come because of the rules, either. What would you do? - Carole & Chuck in Marietta, Georgia

DEAR CAROLE & CHUCK: I'm no master of etiquette, but I can speak on this issue: The welfare of your pet comes first. Dogs will not turn down yummy food, especially if it's bad for them. Dogs don't know alcohol is bad for them. Many dogs don't know how to handle the stress of a sudden crowd of strangers in the house. Dogs will react badly to inconsiderate handling. Dogs will take advantage of your distraction to reach abandoned plates and countertops laden with deliciousness. Your rules about Doogie are reasonable. You can respond to the post calmly with your side of the story, and let the other relatives decide for themselves what to do. Best of luck. Do you have a story about pets and the holidays? Tell us at ask@pawscorner.com.

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from GRIPE to CRIED in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

gripe

cried

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STREAMING SOURCE

Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of December 12, 2022

- ON NOW: "Something From Tiffany's" (PG) - Prime Video
- ON NOW: "South Side" (Season 3) - HBO Max
- ON NOW: "Guillermo del Toro's Pinocchio" (PG) - Netflix
- 13-Dec: "Kindred" (Season 1) - Hulu
- 13-Dec: "Dr. Seuss Baking Challenge" (Season 1)

- Prime Video
- 14-Dec: "Grails: When Sneakers Changed the Game" (Limited Series) - Hulu
- 14-Dec: "I Believe in Santa" (PG) - Netflix
- 14-Dec: "National Treasure: Edge of History" (Season 1) - Disney+
- 14-Dec: "Kangaroo Valley" (Documentary) - Netflix
- 16-Dec: "If These Walls Could Sing" (Documentary) - Disney+

SCRAMBLERS

solution

STARVED

Today's Word

3. Faint; 4. Serve

WORD LADDER

Answer

DRIES, CRIES, CRIED

GRIP, GRIPS, DRIPS,

Hancock Park Rehab Recognized As A Best Nursing Home

Hancock Park Rehab & Nursing Center is among the top 16 percent of U.S. skilled nursing facilities that have been recognized as a Best Nursing Home for 2022-2023 by U.S. News & World Report.

The home earned Best

Nursing Homes status by achieving a rating of "High Performing," the highest possible rating for Long Term Care. U.S. News gives the designation of Best Nursing Home only to those homes that satisfy U.S. News's assessment of the

appropriate use of key services and consistent performance in quality measures.

"Our teams work tirelessly, especially amidst the pandemic, to provide exceptional care to our patients and residents, said Kevin Morris, the president

of BaneCare, the operator of Hancock Park. "Receiving this recognition is only made possible by maintaining high patient care standards, along with a tremendous amount of teamwork. I appreciate each one of our BaneCare staff members

whose efforts have made this success possible."

Now in its 13th year, the U.S. News Best Nursing Homes ratings and profiles offer comprehensive information about quality of care, COVID-19 vaccination rates for residents

and staff, flu and pneumonia vaccination rates, and infection control violations listed on the resident safety summary. For the first time this year, the Best Nursing Home Ratings feature measurements on weekend staffing and infections rates that led to hospitalizations.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2022-149
ORDERED:

December 05, 2022

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Hancock Street	1120	Handicap Parking

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST: Nicole L. Crispo
Clerk of Council

12/8/22

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF QUINCY IN COUNCIL

ORDER NO. 2022-150
ORDERED:

December 05, 2022

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Quarterdeck Road	17	Handicap Parking

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LEGAL NOTICE

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In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Lancaster Street	44	Handicap Parking

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LEGAL NOTICE

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ORDER NO. 2022-152
ORDERED:

December 05, 2022

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article II Rules of the Road
Section 325-30 - Prohibited Left Turns where.

Add the following:

Street	Direction	Intersecting With	Type of Regulation
30 Liberty Street	Southbound	at BJ's Gas	No Left Turn

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In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article V Stopping Standing and Parking
Section 325-74 Parking Restrictions - Prohibited - Handicapped Spaces - Curb Access - Applicability

Add the following:

Street	At	Type of Regulation
Willow Street	35	Handicap Parking

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ORDER NO. 2022-154
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December 05, 2022

BE IT ORDAINED, by the City Council of the City of Quincy, that the Quincy Municipal Code is hereby amended as follows:

In Chapter 325. Vehicles and Traffic. Article III Signs, Signals and Markers
Section 325-47 - Stop Signs Locations

Install the following:

Street	Intersecting With	Type of Regulation
Dundee Road	Standish Road	Stop Sign Both Directions

A TRUE COPY

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NORFOLK COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Holiday appenings

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DECEMBER 9
FROM 4:00 - 7:00PM**

**SUNDAY
DECEMBER 11
FROM 3:00 - 6:00PM**

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Goals, Improvement For Quincy High School Boys' Golf

Quincy High School boys' golf finished their season 2-17 in the fall of 2022. Although the win column wasn't what they hoped for, the team found ways to achieve personal goals and make improvements on and off the course.

"We would always have a team goal for a score on our way to an away match. If we did our job, and played our game, then no matter the outcome we could look at the match as victory," says head coach Joe Salvucci.

"It's the golfer vs. the course. You can't control what the other team does. There's no defensive strategy, so staying in your own game is everything," Salvucci continued.

"As a team we are trying to develop the 'golf mind', making good decisions, and choosing the highest percentage shots in certain situations. In theory this should help the numbers get lower. I certainly don't look back on this season as a disappointment because of the number of wins, I truly believe there are many ways to be a good golfer without shooting a low score and in most instances I'd like to believe we showed that. At the end of the day these boys are playing a ton of golf and we have a ton of fun."

Salvucci said there are many people to thank for their efforts in and around QHS golf.

"First and foremost our coaching staff; General Manager Mike Healy, JV Coach Andrew Patten and Mental Coach Phil Czajkowski. These dedicated men give their time so that we are able to run a balanced and thorough program. A huge thank you to Athletic Director Kevin Mahoney for his endless support and advocacy as well as an outstanding job coordinating golf for the Patriot League.

"QHS golfers are more than taken care of at Furnace



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL 2022 boys' varsity golf team. Front row left to right: James Gillespie, Miles Chasse, Tyler Homes, Nicholas Gott, Michael Miranda, Sam Civiello and Jake Daru. Back Row left to right: Coach Joe Salvucci, TJ Manton, Timmy Long, Joe MacNeil, Jake Denehy, Teddy Lynch, Cameron Mann, Henry Lebo, Lito Breslin and Jack Dunn.

Brook Golf Course thanks to Head PGA Professional Tom Ellis and Commissioner of Natural Resources Dave Murphy. The boys also get time on the course and at the practice facility at Granite Links through Co-Head PGA Professionals Nick Tedeschi and Bobby Iannarone.

"Last but certainly not least Coach Doyle who coaches boys golf at NQHS has been a great mentor and friend and having the support of him and his program has really helped the game flourish here in Quincy. There are so many other people behind the scenes like Lisa Dunn who ran an incredible fundraiser for us at Olindy's; the Barrett Family who awards a scholarship in memory of Steven V. Barrett every year to a graduating senior golfer; the list could go on. It's a great community and I feel so fortunate to be a part of it," Salvucci said.

Leading scorer for the season and QHS MVP was Junior Captain Jack Dunn

with a 41.8 scoring average throughout the season. Other awards included Patriot League Scholar Athlete - Tyler Holmes, Patriot League Sportsmanship Award - Teddy Lynch, QHS Most Improved Player - Cameron Mann, QHS Rising Star - James Gillespie, QHS Varsity Coaches Award - Nicholas Gott, and QHS JV Coaches Award - Henry Lebo.

This year's recipient of the Steven V. Barrett memorial scholarship was Senior Captain Tyler Holmes. The award was graciously presented by Steven's sisters Christine Barrett and Nancy Ceriani on Nov. 16 at the QHS Golf Banquet. Tyler hopes to attend college for engineering next fall and is a standout student and athlete at Quincy High School.



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL varsity golf team captains (from left to right) Tyler Holmes, Teddy Lynch and Jack Dunn.

Quincy Youth Hockey News

Quincy Youth Hockey teams are in the midst of state play down games. The play downs are played outside of the South Shore Conference travel league and under Massachusetts Hockey.

Teams are ranked into "Tiers" with Tier 3 - A teams, Tier 4 - B Teams and Tier 5 - B2 teams. Programs are grouped based on their sizes from the previous year (small, medium and large). Quincy Youth Hockey falls into the large category.

The state is then broken up into districts (Quincy is district 3) and the programs play a round robin within their district, size and tier. The winner of the round robin moves on to the state tournament in the spring.

So far, the Pee Wee A's and Pee Wee B Re teams have won their first round games. Be on the look out for details on the QYH Facebook and Instagrams accounts of state play down games being played at QYA. Come on down to the rink for some great hockey.

For additional information on hockey programs visit the QYH website at: www.quincyyouthhockey.net

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TYLER HOLMES (second from right) received the prestigious Steven V. Barrett Memorial Scholarship. With him are (from left to right) Christine Barret, Coach Joseph Salvucci and Nancy Ceriani. Tyler hopes to attend college for engineering next fall and is a standout student and athlete at Quincy High School.

Quincy Animal Shelter In New Temporary Home

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Incoming animals are kept separate until they can be seen by a veterinarian.

The Quincy Animal Shelter arranges veterinary services for the animals in its care, and also microchips them, Burke said. She strongly recommended that all pet parents microchip their animals as well, and ensure that those microchips are properly registered.

The public is welcome to attend the Quincy Animal Shelter's Holiday Open House on Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the East Squantum Street location. The free event will include refreshments, a raffle table, and QAS apparel for sale.

"Some people might want to come and look at the animals, some might want to come and look at the new place. Everyone is welcome," Burke said.

"I do hope people will come down on Dec. 10," she added later.

The shelter has adoption hours every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., something Burke said they are looking to expand upon. The organization is willing to make alternative arrangements for those who might not be able to visit during that time.

"We want our animals in good homes, so we are willing to accommodate people if we can," Burke said.

Presently, Burke is the Quincy Animal Shelter's only employee. She started volunteering for the organization in 2000 and became shelter director in February 2013. Burke said the animal shelter has about 100 volunteers who help out, many of whom have been with the non-profit for 10, 15 or 20 years.

"It's great when you can keep a volunteer base like that. It speaks well for the organization," Burke said.

"There are so many people who, if it weren't for the shelter, we wouldn't have crossed paths. You meet so many people from all walks of life."

Those looking to volunteer at the shelter can find additional information online at quincyanimalshelter.org.

While the Quincy Animal Shelter is still getting settled at the new facility on East Squantum Street, work will soon be getting underway on a new permanent shelter.

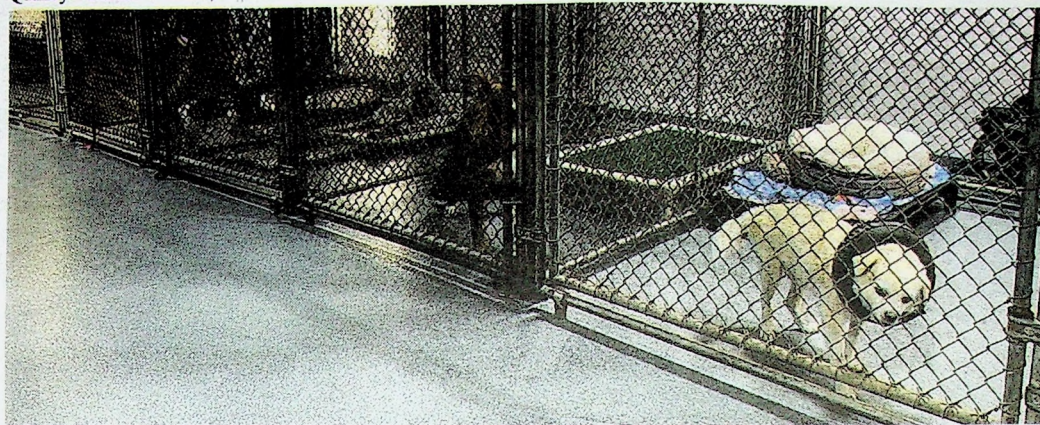
City councillors in June passed a \$15 million bond to pay for the construction of the new building

on Quarry Street that will provide a new home for the Quincy Animal Shelter, the

city's animal control officer, and the Police Department's

K-9 unit. City officials at that time said the new build-

ing could be ready for occupancy as soon as January 2024.



SOME OF THE dogs available for adoption at the Quincy Animal Shelter. The shelter has adoption hours every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



CATS ARE KEPT separate from the dogs inside the temporary home of the Quincy Animal Shelter on East Squantum Street, something that wasn't possible in the former shelter location on Broad Street. Shelter director Kit Burke called the separate rooms a huge improvement because dogs can stress out cats.

Quincy Sun Photos/Scott Jackson

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As we close out 2022, and ring in the new year - ask yourself, what exciting changes will happen in 2023?

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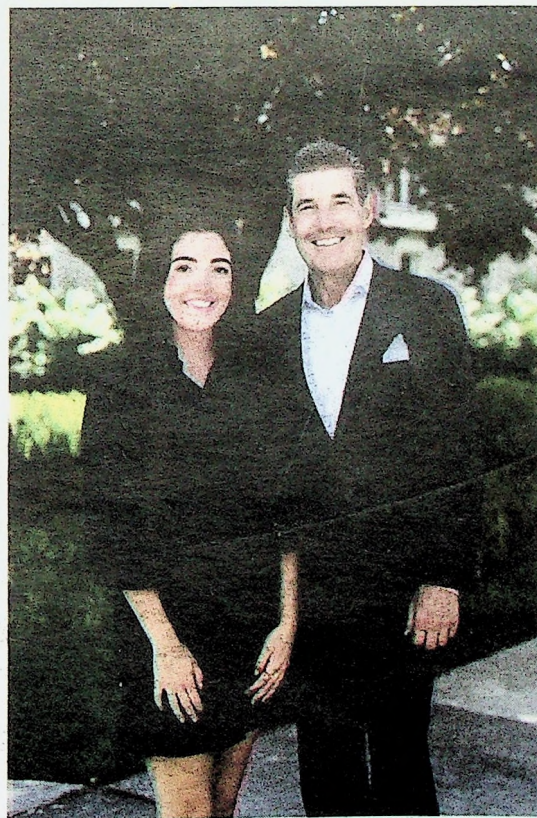
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